

500 REPORTED DEAD IN SOUTH AFRICAN STORM

Island of Madagascar, Off East Coast, Struck by Cyclone, Cape Town Is Informed.

TOWN OF TAMATAVE VIRTUALLY RAZED

Three Steamers and Two Sailing Vessels Lost — Damage Estimated at \$4,000,000.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 5.—A terrific cyclone which struck the east coast of Madagascar Island Thursday is reported to have taken 500 lives, say private wireless messages received here today by way of Mauritius. The town of Tamatave is described as devastated.

Lloyds Is Informed of \$4,000,000 Damage.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 5.—A wireless message to Lloyds from the steamer General Duchesne, by way of Mauritius, and dated yesterday, says: "A terrific cyclone completely wrecked Tamatave town and harbor. The damages are over 100,000,000 francs (\$4,000,000)."

"The steamers Catinar, St. Anne and Amanda and the sailing vessels Elizabeth and Dorothy are a total loss. Loss of life is expected."

PARIS, March 5.—Confirmation of the reports of a disastrous storm in Madagascar was received by wireless at the office of the Madagascar administration's economic agency here today. The message said the storm, described as "an intense cyclone," caused huge property losses and that it was feared there was some loss of life.

Madagascar Island, in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of Africa, is a British colony. The island is estimated to contain 230,000 square miles. The Malayan element predominates among the inhabitants, who number more than 3,000,000. There are about 19,000 Europeans on the island. Tamatave, on the east coast, is the most important seaport, and was for some time the capital. The latest census in 1923 gave it a population of 13,210.

PROHIBITION NOT PARTY ISSUE, DEMOCRATS DECIDE

Senate Caucus Adopts Resolution Unanimously—Robinson Again Is Floor Leader.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—A declaration that prohibition should not be regarded as a party issue was adopted unanimously today at a caucus of Democratic Senators.

In a statement after the caucus, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the party floor leader, outlined the caucus action as follows: "It is recognized that differences exist in the various states on political subjects and that these differences respecting prohibition are not to be regarded as partisan in nature. In the very nature of the question it cannot be made a party issue."

Robinson again was unanimously re-elected Democratic Senate floor leader for the seventh Congress.

Senator Walsh of Montana was re-elected vice chairman of the conference. Senator Gerry again was chosen as party whip, and Senator Black, who succeeded Senator Underwood of Alabama, was made secretary.

A slate was prepared for officers of the Senate in the reorganization next December. Senator Pittman of Nevada was nominated for president pro-tempore.

Girl to Be Tried for Burglary.

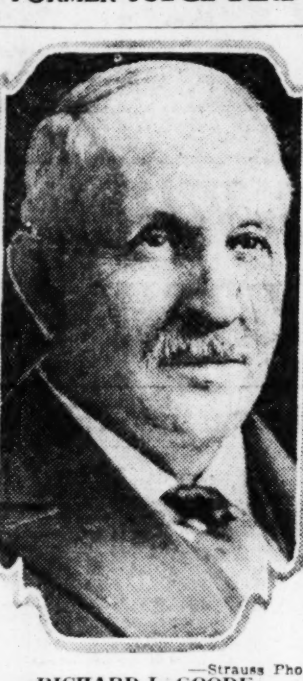
VERMILION, S. D., March 5.—Though she possesses a "psychopathic personality," Miss Marian Meyers, 19-year-old university student, must stand trial for burglary in the third degree. A nurse at the Yankton State Hospital, who had her under observation for several weeks, have found that she does not have hallucinations or delusions. Miss Meyers, who said she tried to rob the bank to get \$24 for tuition fees at the University of South Dakota, will go to trial at the term of court opening next week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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FORMER JUDGE DEAD



Richard L. Goode.

NO INDICTMENTS IN BRIBERY INQUIRY

Cole County Grand Jury Suggests Missouri House Make Investigation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—

No indictments were returned by the Cole County grand jury in the investigation concluded today of reports of attempted bribery and solicitation of bribes in connection with legislation in the House. These reports did not mention the Senate.

The grand jury went into session in the investigation the latter part of last week, took a recess last Saturday and then went into session again today to report no indictments and pass the matter back to the House, with a suggestion in its report that the House and Senate have ample facilities for conducting such an investigation.

St. Louisian Summoned. The grand jury was asked to investigate by a resolution adopted in the House, following rumors of graft and an inquiry by newspaper men. The grand jury summoned a number of witnesses, on some of whom service was had. Among them were Elmer Donnell of St. Louis, managing director of the Associated Industries of Missouri, and two members of the Legislature, Jerome Walsh and Max Astorsky of Kansas City.

It is believed the grand jury inquired into methods put forth to foster bribes imposing a tax on billboards, regulating drug stores and the sale of proprietary medicines and the repeal of the St. Louis service-at-cost law.

Jury Inquiry Closed.

In its report today, the grand jury said in part: "We submit that the House of Representatives and the Senate, with their unlimited facilities and their control of public expenditures, together with the easily available services of the Attorney General and his staff, are in a better position to conduct a searching investigation than are we. Should they undertake this investigation and find these reports worthy of notice and sufficient upon which to base criminal charges, then the officials and courts of the State are always open for further procedure."

This was the last day of this term of court and the end of this grand jury. Judge Henry West-hues announced the investigation would not be resumed by the grand jury of the next term, unless something tangible is demanded it was developed by that time.

FLOW OF WATER OVER FALLS CHECKED IN MOVIE STUNT

Comedian Suspended in Steel Chest at Brink as Climax of Screen Thriller.

By the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 5.—The flow of water over a small section of the American fall, near Lewiston, was held in check for a brief period today while a huge steel chest was suspended partly over the brink and Ed. Wynn, Broadway comedian, stood up in the chest and peered over the edge of the water fall to the jagged rocks below. The stunt was the climax of a screen comedy thriller being made with the falls as a background.

Sandbags were used to hold the water in check and the chest was held securely by a steel bolt driven through the bottom into rocks at the falls' brink, and by men holding steel cables attached to it. Cameramen below and above the bank shot the scene from various angles.

Two Arrested in Stolen Auto.

A Hudson automobile belonging to Oscar Mueller, 5414 South Compton avenue, stolen from in front of 328 Stein street yesterday evening, was recovered near Eleventh and Locust streets at 11 p. m. when police-men saw three young men about to abandon the car because of a flat tire. They had applied at a garage nearby for repairs for the car but had been refused and drove a block further before abandoning the machine. Two of the men were held.

RICHARD L. GOODE, RETIRED EDUCATOR AND JURIST, DIES

Former Judge of Supreme and Appellate Courts and Law Instructor Had Been Ill Several Months.

RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS SINCE 1901

Twice Since That Time He Was Professor of Equity and Dean of Washington U. Law School.

Funeral services for former Supreme Judge Richard Livingston Goode, jurist and educator, who died last night at the Jewish hospital, will be held at the family residence, 4429 West Pine boulevard, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Maple Park cemetery at Springfield, Mo., at 11 a. m. Monday.

Judge Goode's death, resulting from diabetes, followed an illness dating from last September when he retired as Dean of the Washington University School of Law after nine years of service in that capacity. He was 72 years old and had lived in St. Louis since 1901 when he came here from Springfield, Mo., where he was president of the Missouri bar in 1879.

Under a resolution adopted last January, and tentative plans have been agreed upon to hold another meeting here March 25, when the election of officers will be held. Under a resolution adopted last January, and tentative plans have been agreed upon to hold another meeting here March 25, when the election of officers will be held.

Native of Kentucky.

Judge Goode was born in Henry County, Kentucky, but came to Missouri with his parents when he was 13. He received his education at Drury College, at Springfield, Mo., and was president there in 1878 as one of the earliest graduates of the institution. He clerked in stores and taught school to put himself through college and after his graduation taught school for a time. He was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1879. During his 20 years of law practice in Springfield, it is said, he never lost an important case. He also served as city attorney and was president of the Springfield Board of Education for six years.

As judge in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, he decided a number of notable cases, including that in which the United Railways Co. held for damage judgments against its predecessor, the St. Louis Transit Co. In 1908 he was elected to the Democratic nomination for Governor, but his taste did not lie in the direction of political campaigning.

Service at Washington U. Judge Goode's connection with Washington University began in 1898 when he was made professor of equity in the School of Law. He served in this capacity until 1913. Five years later he was appointed professor of law and dean, but left this post in 1919 upon his appointment by Gov. Gardner as judge of the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Henry W. Bond. Returning to St. Louis in 1921, Judge Goode again took up his former duties as dean and remained in this post until failing health forced his retirement.

Judge Goode is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estelle Maurer Goode, his daughter, Mrs. Chaucer H. Clarke and Mrs. T. J. Moss. His son, Richard L. Goode, Jr., is a student in the law at the University of Chicago.

AUTOS REPLACE DOG TEAMS IN NEW NEVADA GOLD RUSH

Four Women Among Prospectors Seeking Secret Claims of 19-Year-Old Youth.

By the Associated Press. TONOPAH, Nev., March 5.—Gold rush scenes, rivaling Klondike days in the enthusiasm displayed, were being enacted on Lone Mountain near here today, with "filvers" taking the place of dog teams. Three days ago high-grade gold ore was discovered by Frank Horton, Jr., and Leonard Taylor, 19-year-old boys.

More than 200 prospectors and four women braved rain and snow yesterday in searching for the gold. The stunts were being enacted on Lone Mountain near here today, with "filvers" taking the place of dog teams. Three days ago high-grade gold ore was discovered by Frank Horton, Jr., and Leonard Taylor, 19-year-old boys.

TWO INTERNES DISMISSED FOR THROWING PIANO FROM WINDOW

Two City Hospital Internes Were Dismissed by Hospital Commission—Shankland Yesterday for Throwing an Antiquated Grand Piano from a Window of the 'Internes' Recreation Room at the Institution.

The internes dismissed were Drs. Richard K. Emmel and Fred J. Carlstrom. Dr. Carlstrom, graduate of Washington University, was in his second year as a member of the resident staff of the hospital. Dr. Emmel was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School last June and entered the institution a month later. Both were highly efficient in their work, according to associates, and plan to appeal from the dismissal order on the grounds of unfairness.

Alleged Embezzler Arrested.

By the Associated Press. FLOYD M. Hess, former treasurer of the Bank of Pa. Trust Co., wanted for the alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 from the bank, was arrested here today. Detectives, who had kept a two-day vigil at the house in which he was rooming, took him into custody as a fugitive from justice when he returned from an automobile trip to Albany. Hess said he would make no statement until he had consulted with an attorney.

REED TO CONTINUE MEXICO DENIES U. S. OBJECTED TO COURSE OF TELLEZ

Committee Votes Unanimously to Impound Ballot Boxes in Four Additional Counties.

CHAIRMAN HOLDS IT HAS AUTHORITY

Decision Will Be Reached at Subsequent Meeting on Question of Reopening Boxes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Despite failure of the Senate to sanction its continuance after adjournment, the Reed Campaign Funds Investigating Committee is going ahead with plans to hold further meetings.

As if on 37-hour filibuster had been indulged in to squelch it, the committee already has held a post-Congress session, and by unanimous vote, ordered the impounding of ballots cast in four additional counties in Pennsylvania.

Democratic Senators in caucus today unanimously approved the decision of the committee to go forward with its inquiry in any State it chose.

Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, chairman of the committee, contends it has full authority to act in the Pennsylvania election, under a resolution adopted last January, and tentative plans have been agreed upon to hold another meeting here March 25, when the election of officers will be held.

Wilson Files Contest.

The committee's order to seize the boxes in Delaware, Louisiana, Luzerne and Schuylkill counties was entered late yesterday after the Senate had been apprised formally that William B. Wilson, Democratic challenger, contested the election of William C. Vare, Republican, Senator Reed said this was the only action taken by the committee.

While the question of whether boxes already seized will be opened for the Senate's election, Vare has written the committee calling attention that it had been called by resolution to secure ballot boxes "merely for their preservation" and that Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who led the filibuster against the resolution to continue the committee, holds it "clearly does not have the power" to open the boxes.

U. S. Only Can Publish Note.

"The Foreign Office cannot reveal the contents of the note because it is within the properties that only the United States Government, which sent the note, can publish."

The mystery of the matter, coupled with the coincidence that Ambassador Tellez simultaneously happened to have a sick brother in Mexico City requiring his presence at home, has caused some journalists to speculate a threatened rupture of relations and to assert that Tellez's recall has been made. Let them justify their assertions. The Foreign Office says that they are unfounded.

R. B. CREAGER'S ASSOCIATE SLAIN

VERA CRUZ, March 5.—Former owners of La Gloria Sugar Central yesterday attacked Francisco J. Betanza, the new receiver, and a group of Federal soldiers who accompanied him. Betanza and a number of others were killed, while several men were wounded. Betanza was to displace another man as receiver, and the author, knowing there was opposition to the delegation, actually conducted a road-side parley with the car company officers for four hours while the shrieking mourners, including several infants, blocked the tracks and hundreds of cars were blocked in both directions. The impasse was finally ended through offers to negotiate a settlement. Meanwhile, 50,000 passengers walked home.

AUSTIN A. CORNELL, RETIRED ILLINOIS BANKER, 92, DIES

Funeral services for Austin A. Cornell, retired Illinois banker who died of infirmities of age on his ninety-second birthday yesterday at his home, 2448 Vernon avenue, will be held Tuesday at Roseville.

Consul-General Denies Circulating Socialist Pamphlet.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 5.—Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul-General and half brother of President Calles, today denied that the consulate had circulated an American Socialist pamphlet criticizing the

MEXICO DENIES U. S. OBJECTED TO COURSE OF TELLEZ

Declines to Reveal Note From Washington, but Says It Brought No New Crisis.

DECLARES BROTHER OF ENVOY IS ILL

Consul General at New York Denies He Has Circulated Pamphlet Criticizing American Policy.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 5.—Complete denial that the recent note of the United States to Mexico protested against alleged propaganda activities of Ambassador Tellez or Arturo Elias, Mexican Consul General in New York, and that it declared Ambassador Tellez was persona non grata, is made officially by the Mexican Foreign Office.

It was also denied yesterday that a break in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico was in prospect or was feared. Foreign Minister Saenz said these reports were not true.

The American Embassy continued silent as to the character of the note.

Visit Purely Personal.

Ambassador Tellez visit to Mexico City is purely personal and is solely for the purpose of visiting his sick brother, the Foreign Office declared.

Discussing the matter with a correspondent for the Associated Press, a high official of the Foreign Office said:

"The relations between Mexico and the United States are unchanged. The note about which some mystery is being made does not alter the situation. It created no new crisis. We are very very far from the breaking of relations. We are not surprised that the Department of State has denied that Ambassador Tellez's recall has been requested. Of course, the Department of State denies reports that are completely untrue."

"The Foreign Office cannot reveal the contents of the note because it is within the properties that only the United States Government, which sent the note, can publish."

The mystery of the matter, coupled with the coincidence that Ambassador Tellez simultaneously happened to have a sick brother in Mexico City requiring his presence at home, has caused some journalists to speculate a threatened rupture of relations and to assert that Tellez's recall has been made. Let them justify their assertions. The Foreign Office says that they are unfounded.

PEKIN CARS HALT 4 HOURS AS VICTIM'S KIN LIE ON TRACKS

Relatives of Man Killed Revive Threatened Suicide Custom to Force Damages.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1927.

PEKIN, March 5.—The entire Pekin street car service was suspended for four hours yesterday afternoon when the family of a frozen accident victim gave a modern version of the old Chinese custom of threatened suicide upon the doorstep of the people blamed for the loss.

A fortnight ago a street car accidentally killed an aged Chinese officer of the telegraph administration. Today, after the funeral services, the widow and her children, dressed in the customary white mourning costumes, prostrated themselves across the car tracks at a strategic point on the system's main loop along Hatamen street.

The relatives demanded that the company pay them the equivalent of 10 years' salary of the victim, amounting to \$18,000. The police, instead of removing the human barricade, politely offered to mediate and actually conducted a road-side parley with the car company officers for four hours while the shrieking mourners, including several infants, blocked the tracks and hundreds of cars were blocked in both directions. The impasse was finally ended through offers to negotiate a settlement. Meanwhile, 50,000 passengers walked home.

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Society Formed to Bring About Reconsideration of War Debts

Wickersham and Robert Underwood on Directorate of Organization Promoted by Man Who Wrote to Coolidge.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Federal W. Peabody, farmer of Ashburnham, Mass., announces organization of the American Association Favoring Reconsideration of the War Debts, with a list of directors headed by William Barclay Parsons, George W. Wickersham, Robert Underwood Johnson and John O'Ryan. It is to have no membership dues and no salaried officials.

Peabody is going to manage the association from his \$35 a month "workshop" in Ashburnham, to which he rides from his farm house, a mile and a half away. He is the man who as a humble citizen wrote a letter to President Coolidge last June "for justice to the war associates and the honor of the United States." He marshaled his data so well that he evoked a reply from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Both letters got into print.

Peabody's name and arguments, along with Secretary Mellon's, were flung into the editorial columns and council chambers of Europe. Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons, emitted a scorching indictment of America's debt policy and of "Mr. Mellon's complete misapprehension of the facts."

Peabody retired from law practice in Boston 15 years ago, when he was 50.

Yesterday, while in New York, he said: "Last April I wrote a letter to the New York Times—just to say what I thought about war debts. Didn't we owe the allies for holding the lines for 15 months while we were getting ready? I was bombarded with letters. So I hadn't known much about it—and was completely wrong."

"I said to myself, 'I'm going to Mexican policy of the United States. The denial followed reports that the consulate might be involved in recent diplomatic exchanges between Washington and Mexico City."

The pamphlet is entitled "Hands Off Mexico." August Claessens, New York executive secretary of the Socialist party, said the pamphlet was written by Norman Thomas and distributed by members of the Socialist group. Fifty copies, he said, had been sent to the consulate "as a matter of courtesy."

Senator Elias said that in no way was he connected with the Socialist party or its propaganda work. He said he had issued nothing which he believed might injure American-Mexican commercial relations. These included a history of the Mexican oil land laws and information about the Mexican church dispute.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Begin Monday, March 7 12:20-12:50 Noon

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In Their Enlarged Quarters From 9:45 to 10:30 a. m. Largest Mixed Adult Class in St. Louis

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Chinese Nationalist Movement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHINESE in the United States are very much concerned regarding the situation in China. The struggle through which China is passing is the one big issue before all the Chinese here. It affects the merchant class, the humble workers and acts more as an electric shock to the student group, of whom there are more than 1600 in the colleges and universities of America.

A group of these students in Stanford University, ardent supporters of the Nationalist party (Kuo Min Tang), founded by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, have for some time been issuing a paper which they call the "Chinese Guide in America." When funds permit, they have it printed; when funds are low, they get it out on a mimeograph. The editor, Mr. H. T. Tsang, P. O. Box 2768, Stanford University, California, labors incessantly against tremendous difficulties to get the paper out regularly. To date, 11 numbers have been issued, and with the eleventh they are issuing an English supplement.

In this English supplement, a statement by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, expresses sympathy with the aims of the Chinese Nationalists and cautions patience. The point of view of the students is expressed in an article by T. H. Lee and a statement of the Workers' (Communist) party of America denounces the sending of warships and fighting men to Chinese territory.

The editor is appealing to prominent leaders in American public life and to the labor movement of America to express their opinions on nonintervention in a similar manner to that which the labor movement of Great Britain has done.

THE CHINESE GUIDE IN AMERICA.
Stanford, Cal.

Antismoke Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I HAVE been pleased to see the letters recently published on the smoke situation. The suggestion in a recent letter that the city sell coke at cost to encourage its use seems good to me, and I feel certain that it would be the most popular and most appreciated use of public funds that could be imagined.

I am wondering when the smoke statement officials are going to start some kind of education on the smoke evil. If the facts were properly put before the people, through the press and by public meetings, surely people would wake up. It would be easy to show how the smoke increases the cost of living, laundry and cleaning bills, painting and papering, replanting trees, shrubs and lawns are all costlier. Our parks look like the trees have been struck with blight. Worst of all are the bad effects on our health.

The value and desirability of our homes is steadily diminishing due to the smoke.
R. CALDWELL.

"Undercover" Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I AM manager of a chain grocery. Recently I was instructed for selling malt syrup. Soon, I suppose, I will have to have a signed statement from the customer when he buys grapes, apples, etc., that he is going to use them in making jelly or applesauce. Applesauce is right.

"There has been considerable activity on the part of revenue agents going into the stores and asking for a can of malt syrup to make beer. While we feel that the revenue officers will have considerable difficulty in convicting any manager for selling malt syrup under this ruse, it would be good business if, when a customer comes into your store with this explanation, to advise him that you are selling malt syrup for baking purposes only."

A READER.

The Old-Time Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM certainly willing to pay an increased fare for a street-car ride, as I believe it is worth it; but I would like to know why the U. R. is spending money to spoil their comfortable old cars. It isn't so bad to spend a half hour or more on a street car when you can look out the window and see the sights as you ride by, but when you have to sit with your back to the window and spend your time examining the texture of the coats of those standing right in front of you, and in the case of a large crowd, trying to keep your feet out of the way of other feet, it is not so pleasant. And on a real cold day it is hard on the back to be so close up against the window. If the U. R. really considers the comfort of those who patronize them, they ought to stop altering the old cars, before they spoil them all.

PAGE LINE.

As Good a Guess as Any.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THERE has been considerable discussion of the cause of the prevailing epidemic of students' suicides. I noticed in a local sheet a series of photographs of prominent citizens as they appeared 25 years ago and as they appear today. May we not find there a key to the mystery?

A. L. MILLER.

DAUGHERTY AND MILLER.

Two juries have refused to convict Harry M. Daugherty, and the charge against him has therefore been dismissed. They stood 10 to 2 and 11 to 1 for conviction. To those three men, unconvinced in one of the most elaborate and spectacular criminal trials in the history of the country, the former Attorney-General of the United States owes escape from any further effort to prosecute him for his official misconduct.

His refusal to testify before a grand jury and his own brother's testimony that he had destroyed the bank records which the Government relied upon to complete its case were in themselves enough to convict him before the bar of public opinion, but not all the evidence against him could meet the meticulous requirements of two juries of his peers. The best Mr. Buckner could do was forever to brand him, and this he did. He goes forth a free but morally convicted man, the first Attorney-General of the United States to be charged with crime in that high office.

In the case of Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, Mr. Buckner's tremendous effort to purify American Government was more successful. The first jury disagreed also as to Miller, but the second did not. It convicted him. It was convinced by the evidence that he did, while thieves and plunderers were having their heyday under the Harding administration, accept a bribe for restoring its property to a foreign corporation. It was a vicarious service that the United States Attorney in New York rendered. The crime itself was committed years ago. Bribery could not be defined as such because of the six-year statute of limitations. It was an oddly-sounding charge that Buckner made against the two men—that they had deprived the Government of their best services—but he nevertheless prosecuted it with a thoroughness and vigor that must have challenged the admiration of every man and woman in the United States who loves justice and honesty in the public service.

Except for the rottenness of Washington in the time when Daugherty was Attorney-General and Fall was Secretary of the Interior the bribery charged against Daugherty and Miller would have been promptly punished in Washington. It is a sufficient commentary upon what that time was like that years afterward Mr. Buckner pounced upon its cold trail in the State of New York.

He ranged through four countries for his evidence, and as an appointee of Coolidge he was handicapped by political obstacles almost as powerful as his own passion for justice. Nevertheless, he made a gallant fight. Daugherty got away, but it will be a long time before another President dares put in the office of Attorney-General another man of his type. That, after all, was the major objective. Vengeance upon Daugherty is of little importance, but the warning of what he suffered for his evil doing has been made with an emphasis that nobody can mistake. The country has Mr. Buckner to thank for that.

A COMMENDABLE ACT.

It is a genuine pleasure, after viewing the mudling and worse which have characterized the administration's dealings with Nicaragua and Mexico, to see the Coolidge regime perform such a wise and decent diplomatic action as the resumption of relations with Turkey, without waiting for the negotiation of a new treaty.

This is, indeed, a fitting denouement of the playlet which was opened when the Senate, aroused to the point of unjustified indignation because the Turkish-American treaty did not grant the Wilson award to Armenia, refused, by a vote of a little less than the required two-thirds, to indorse that covenant—thus proving the assertion of Prof. Lindsay Rogers, in his recent volume, "The American Senate," that "American foreign policy is determined not by him (the President) and two-thirds of the Senate, but by one-third of the Senate, which will withhold its consent."

Thereupon Turkey, instead of replying in kind by refusing to have any further dealings with us, taught the Senate a lesson in international etiquette by extending the treaty of amity under which relations have recently been maintained, thus according us the same treatment as the nationals of other countries, and giving us the "most favored" nation status in matters of commerce.

The action of the administration in resuming relations with a nation which displays such a sincere desire for our friendship is not only commendable in itself, but may be of service in awakening the Senate to a better realization of the foolish manner in which it has lately abused its treaty-making power. If the result is a lessening of the self-important and obdurate attitude which the Senate has exhibited since its defeat of the proposal to join the League of Nations, the prestige of the United States in international affairs will be at least partially rehabilitated.

LINDBERGH'S DARING PROJECT.

There is romance, and an intriguing spirit of daring, too, in the purpose of the slim young air mail pilot, Charles A. Lindbergh, to fly alone from New York to Paris, and yet there is in the plan of the St. Louis airman a certain measure of hard-headedness which makes it quite likely he will succeed in spanning the space between Europe and the United States.

He is staking his life and the success of his venture almost solely on the conviction that the Wright air-cooled radial engine which is to drive his Ryan monoplane will not fail him. The history of the motor itself makes his conviction a sensible one.

The air-cooled radial, an arrangement of cylinders about a central crankcase like the spokes of a wheel, has come, under the developments of modern aviation engineering, to be the most efficient and reliable airplane power plant of the day. There were three of them on the Byrd Fokker in the North Pole flight, and, in the language of the hangar, "not one of them missed a shot." Similarly, they have been shown to have splendid reliability in other tests, such as the annual Ford airplane tours and in every-day flights of navy spotting and fighting planes, where they are used extensively.

So that Lindbergh's project, far from being a hare-brained plan, as the layman may imagine, is by no means a hopeless project to the man who is accustomed to staking his life on the performance of his motor and his plane. Should the flight be accomplished it would be a tremendous testimonial to the development of commercial aviation in the United States.

RIVER FRONT IMPROVEMENT.

It is gratifying to find the citizens committee appointed by Mayor Miller to examine into the plan of the City Plan Commission to improve the river front and open a broad thoroughfare on Third street, with double decks, enthusiastically approving the project.

The report of this committee is the first practical step towards a realization of the plan to open a parkway from Fourth street to the river and to improve Third street so that there may be a broad north and south boulevard connecting with improved Twelfth street. The report calls attention to the importance of the eastern section of the town, where the St. Louis settlement was first planted; and to the subsequent tendency to abandon the river front and move westward, leaving all that part of the city between Fourth street and the levee in a blighted condition. The report endorses the City Plan Commission's design for the improvement of that section.

The cost of the proposed improvement, including a double deck thoroughfare and widened connection with other streets extending from Twelfth street on the south to Twelfth street on the north, is estimated at \$45,000,000. Of this amount \$18,000,000 is to be raised by benefit assessments on adjoining property, and the remainder by bond issue.

The proposal to have the Legislature authorize excess condemnation, so that the city will have full power to handle the improvement in the best way, is excellent. The city ought to have that power.

The suggestion of the Mayor that a committee of 100 be organized, as was done in the case of the \$87,000,000 bond issue, is good. The carrying out of the plan will solve the problem of access to the downtown section and the improvement of the river front. The project combines both beauty and utility, and its completion would mark another substantial advance towards the Greater St. Louis.

THE NEW POSTMASTER.

It seems that in Mr. Michener St. Louis has the good fortune to have an expert postmaster, one who has for many years coached, trained and broken in the inept political appointees of other years.

There has been some mistake, say the politicians, and "the appointment is in violation of the agreement," says Mr. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee. As far as we can make out, the error will have to be charged up against Dr. Clements, Republican committeeman in Missouri. He is the party's pianist at Washington, and it is for him to tell the exasperated political candidates who were caught flat-footed by the appointment why Postmaster-General New ever did such a thing.

Anyway, Michener has been confirmed by the Senate, the thing is done, and we have a man running the St. Louis postoffice who knows how to do it. Citizens, rejoice!

FASCISM STRIKES A SNAG.

If we were obliged to judge solely by most of the news stories which come out of Italy, we might be excused for thinking that Italians had become so devoted and affectionate toward Il Duce that they had made him a sort of temporal god.

From the Alps of Italy, if the news dispatches reflect the true state of feeling, the grandsons of those who followed Garibaldi and Cavour in the cause of freedom are fanatically united in support of every word and deed of the Caesar in now prances homastically upon the Italian political stage.

But, alas, for the Duce! all is not so well oiled and smooth running. His demand that all individuals and organizations become mere cogs in the Fascist political machine has hit a snag. That machine rolled over every obstacle which encumbered its path—over parliament, press and rival politicians—till it started to batter in the gates of the Vatican. Then it caught on a snag, and came to a grinding and painful halt. So the Vatican threw back its shoulders, curled its lip, and hurled the burlesque Augustus the declaration that man is and should be superior to the state.

This is excellent politically, and what is more, it is a superb spectacle. The Pope has done what no one else in Italy has dared attempt. He has put a snag in the path of the Fascist machine.

DOING WHAT WE CAN.

It was a blow to St. Louis, whose war on crime must be waged every day of the year, when the State Senate killed the criminal code reform legislation. But it also impressed us with the fact that we must do what we can with existing law.

So far we have been doing what we can very vigorously, as the following week's record indicates:

Feb. 25—Thomas Lowry, sentenced to death for the murder of Patrolman Eugene Lovely.

March 4—Leonard Yeager, sentenced to death for the murder of George Schou.

SCIENCE PREPARES TO FIGHT.

The teachers of science have found a new vocation. They are going to organize to fight—or rather, to fight back. After being besieged for some three years by their fundamentalist enemies, they have finally become cognizant of the very real danger which is presented by these determined bigots.

The prospect of seeing learned men organizing lobbyists and buttonholing politicians like professional uplifters or the agents of vested interests may not be an appealing one, but such action by the professors is undeniably necessary, and the liberal elements of the nation should be thankful that the professors have realized it in time.

The professors have no doubt been reflecting upon the history of the prohibition movement. The success of that crusade has been explained in many ways, but the most convincing of all has been the fact that its danger was never appreciated until the movement had proceeded so far that it could not be stopped. To the great majority of Americans, who were always against prohibition, the success of the movement seemed so inconceivable that they treated it as a joke until it was too late to stop it. Under cover of the joke they turn.

The professors of science are now in precisely the position occupied by the anti-prohibitionists some years before the inauguration of the drive to inject the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. It is fortunate for both science and American freedom that the scientists, in this position, refuse to follow the example of the defeated wets by laughing at a menace which thrives upon laughter.

Another note to Mexico. And we used to think Wilson was a champion note-writer.



HOLDING THE MELLON FRONT.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

A REFORMER'S VIEW.

ALBERT J. NOCK in American Mercury for March.

REASON and experience, I repeat, are all that determine our true beliefs. So I never greatly cared that people should think my way. I should be glad if they thought—if their general turn, that is, were a little more for disinterested thinking, and a little less for impetuous action motivated by mere unconsidered prepossession; and what little I could ever do to promote disinterested thinking has, I believe, been done. According to my observations (for which I claim nothing but that they are all I have to go by) inaction is better than wrong action or premature right action, and effective right action can only follow right thinking. If a great change is to take place, said Edmund Burke, in his last words on the French Revolution, "the minds of men will be fitted to it." Otherwise the thing does not turn out well, and the processes by which men's minds are fitted seem to me untraceable and imponderable, the only certainty about them being that the share of any one person, or any one movement, in determining them is extremely small.

Jefferson said that if a centralization of power were ever effected at Washington, the United States would have the most corrupt government on earth. Comparisons are difficult, but I believe it has one that is thoroughly corrupt, flagitious, tyrannical, oppressive. Yet if it were in my power to pull down its whole structure overnight and set up another of my own devising—to abolish the state out of hand and replace it by an organization of the economic means—I would not do it, for the minds of Americans are far from fitted to any such great change as this, and the effect would be only to lay open the way for the worse enormities of usurpation—possibly, who knows? with myself as the usurper! After the French Revolution, Napoleon!

A 200-PERCENTER.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

SENATOR WALSH of Massachusetts is at least 200 per cent American. He favors a commission of 15 Senators to

find sound and sane solutions to our economic problems, a remedy for conditions throughout the country which, despite our great wealth, appear to be rushing us heading toward a course that can only end in the impoverishment of the many and the enrichment of a favored few.

Belief in the possibility of erecting a perfect economic state is 100 per cent Americanism. Belief that politicians can and will point the way to perfection is also 100 per cent Americanism. Possessing both qualifications, Senator Walsh is indisputably at least 200 per cent American.

Of course, there are many Americans who are at best not more than 99.44 per cent pure. These are the hard-boiled boys who do not believe that perfection is possible, and who are quite sure that, if it were, politicians are neither competent nor willing to point the way to it. These are apt to regard Senator Walsh's scheme as a joke.

But the Senator may comfort himself with the prospect that he will receive the loud applause of the liberal weeklies.

EDUCATION OF HENRY FORD.

From the Chicago News.

HENRY FORD, according to testimony recently given, has refused three separate offers of \$1,000,000.000 for his motor car company. Former partners have estimated that he has more than \$300,000,000 cash in banks and that his total fortune is not less than \$2,000,000,000. What Mr. Ford could do with \$1,000,000,000 additional cash should be sell his plant is a question not easily answered. As yet he has shown no great capacity for the wise expenditure of great sums of money. And, apparently, he has not yet reached the state of mind once said to have caused John D. Rockefeller to regard himself not as the owner but only as the trustee of his vast fortune. What the public has heard most concerning Mr. Ford's venture into furthering the public good has concerned his efforts to find original copies of McGuffey's readers; to elevate American music by encouraging the old-time barn-dance fiddlers; and his restoration of bits of New England real estate memorialized in Mr. Longfellow's poetry. The Ford fortune has never been subjected to the criticism that once was heaped on Mr. Rockefeller and his millions. Years ago there was a large sale for books and increased circulation for magazines that dealt harshly with Mr. Rockefeller's method of disposing of competition and making money. Yet, if the Rockefeller fortune was once regarded as tainted, it has been made respectable by its owner's method of distributing the income. For in the last three or four decades Mr. Rockefeller has given more than \$50,000,000 to the cause of education, to the furtherance of peace and religion and for scientific research and other methods of improving the health and promoting the welfare of mankind. No one else has given so much and few have given more wisely. If Mr. Ford has been studying how best to distribute the income from his great fortune, instead of letting it accumulate as it has in the past, he has given the world no sign. There seems to be a fine opportunity for someone to educate him in the obligations and opportunities of vast wealth and the great pleasure of spending money for the welfare of mankind.

CAUGHT WRITIN' NOTES.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)



JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

Ham and eggs
Tom and Jerry
Damon and Pythias
Soup and fish
Aucassin and Nicolette
Daphnis and Chloe
Fair and warmer
Stocks and bonds
Toll and trouble
Rosecan and receipts
Arky and litter
Sam and Doc

What we cannot fathom is why but only a small amount of coal at a time called hand-to-mouth buying.

STATISTICAL NOTE.

Twelve men in a jury room are equal to almost anything.

Daugherty is out, the jury was out, and the United States will be out.

What some Congressmen doubtless want to know is why it is called a short session.

FABLE.

Once upon a time a collection was taken up in a church and there were no more in the basket.

Great Britain will not break off diplomatic relations with Russia, if you can call Great Britain's relations with Russia diplomatic.

The Senate passed a measure prohibiting enforcement agents under service regulations. One meaning of "enforcement" is "courtous."

MORE UNDER-COVER WORK.

Sir: Far be it from me to condemn the linotype operators or proofreaders, but in a dispatch relating to ultramicroscopic forms of life "sub-cellular" was printed "sub-cellar."

REPORTER.

PASSIONATE LINES TO OUR HOODLUMS.

Stone walls do not a prison make
As Lovelace has recorded:
In line with Baker's precedent
The place should be well boozed.

The Fascists are seeking a way to enter the Italian press, as though Mussolini is not already doing more than enough.

Reed of Pennsylvania may go down in history as the Senator who be-Varied his ideas of March.

ADJOURNMENT.

The tumult and the shouting died
The House and Senate both adjourned
The lame ducks, weary, homeward fled
And, glory be, they'll not return.

The Coast Guard seized a liquor ship miles off on the Pacific Ocean. Now liquor is being sold in China, then it could substitute for the marines.

Considering the name of the appointed Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois, we presume that he will be sentenced to be a "wham" in place of a "rap."

Of Making Ma-

THE OTHER SIDE OF SILENCE
By R. H. FRASER, (Bent & Liveright.)
HERE is a strange and very beautiful romance that stands out among the ordinary novels of the day as a costly garment of fine spun silk inadventurously draped in the printed muslin of the outer fringe of consciousness where ecstatic intimations of a wider reality, that unfolds us, transfigure familiar things, the heroine, Judy, in the course of her botanical researches in Kew, oversteps the snug bounds of the commonplace and is led to set between ourselves and all other living things and to find the personalities of plants with which she associates their passionate blooming and their sweet sorrow of seedling.

Strictly commonsense people will say that Judy is a bit queer in her head, as does her go-getting sister, Hubert, whose world is a little cozy place just made to her exactly and furnished with a little hard and glittering certainty. Judy's spineless mother sees wholly with Hubert and is like the well-meaning hen who saw her duckling take to the water where no right-minded fowl would ever want to go.

And Roland, the young professor, is a more sympathetic view of her and her whimsies. It may be that his love has made him blind, but it may be that love has given him a more penetrating vision than a more commonsense, for certainly it is very far from commonsense to say that Judy promises to be a very strange comedy an intensification of Judy's sense of things.

He on the other side of silence. The wedding is postponed. Judy hardly knows if she is mad or not, considering a chain of events that have led to the "strangeness and unreality" between herself and the world.

It's different on my side of moonshine, that's all. It is so different on the other side of the moonshine from Hubert's that the time comes when Judy is through the shadow that enters the world of living things to emerge in the body of a man, experiencing its growth and its seedling.

In the end, as a mollifying

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

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Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The Other Side of Silence

By Ron Fraser. (Boni & Liveright.)

There is a strange and very beautiful romance that stands out from the ordinary novel as a gem like a costly garment.

It is a romance of the spirit, of the mind, of the soul, of the heart, of the life, of the death, of the resurrection, of the eternal life.

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NO NECESSITY FOR EXTRA SESSION, SAYS PRESIDENT

Thinks Inconvenience Due to Failure to Pass Certain Bills Does Not Create Emergency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Advised by President Coolidge that he did not contemplate calling a special session of the Seventieth Congress, Senators and Representatives today began a nine months' vacation.

Announcement that the President saw no necessity for a special session to consider the major bills that failed of passage before the gavel fell yesterday, was made at the White House several hours after adjournment.

While the legislation adopted had been generally beneficial to the country, in the President's opinion, he feels that Congress had ample opportunity to pass through other bills for which there was urgent need, but that failure of some of these does not develop an emergency warranting a special session.

The McFadden branch banking bill, the radio control measure and the bill setting up the Federal board of mediation in railroad labor disputes, were listed on the President's behalf as being among the more notable achievements of the Sixty-ninth Congress, which expired yesterday.

Several hundred droll bills and resolutions, many of fiction and the more whimsical activities, died with the conclusion of the session.

Ways of Meeting Emergency. Chief among these was the \$32,700,000 deficiency bill, which provided funds for the army and navy. Government loans to veterans on bonus certificates, loans to farmers for seed purchases, and other activities.

While President Coolidge recognizes that inconveniences will result from failure of this measure, he thinks a way will be found for the Government to carry on with some of the activities affected.

As to the bonus loans, the President believes that failure of the \$25,000,000 fund provided by the bill for this purpose will not work serious hardship. He thinks a workable plan will develop by which banks can make loans.

A legal loophole by means of which the army may be saved from a slash of \$1,000 men between now and July 1, is believed to exist at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Exiled Russian Novelist Dies. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, March 5.—Mikhail Petrovich Artsbashev, best known for his realistic novels on Russian life and customs, died here, a voluntary exile from Soviet Russia. He was 49 years old. His family was of tartar descent and on his mother's side, he was a great-grandson of Kosciuszko, the Polish liberator.

Chile to Deport Communists. By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 5.—Communists Deputies Raymond Sepulveda Leon and Salvador Barra have been ordered deported. They will be sent to Guayaquil, Ecuador, by steamer. A number of other persons ordered deported in the Government's campaign against the opposition also have been exiled to Ecuador.

Ogden Mills Takes Treasury Job. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Former Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York yesterday was sworn in as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

AMUSEMENTS. American. LAST TWO TIMES. Mat. Today at 5:00, 7:50, 9:15. TONIGHT at 7:50, 9:15, 10:30. Mr. Tolson's "Old-Fashioned Mystery Play CAT AND THE CANARY."

TRILLI CHILLS—LAUGHS. NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW. INA CLAIRE. "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNE" with EROLAND YOUNG and JAMES DALE.

Orpheum Ninth and St. Charles. Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photograph. 1500 CHAIRS SEATS TONIGHT 50c. FRANK FAY. "Broadway's Favorite Musical Comedy."

Also as "Master of Ceremonies." Lewis & Dody—Webster's Entertainers. OTHER BIG ORPHEUM ACTS. Photoplay: "THE BETTER WAY." Starting Sunday Double-Headline Bill.

At Washington University Field House. ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Soloists: Dorothy Jackson, Soprano; Corinne Frederick, Pianist.

On This Sunday Will Be Celebrated. WOMEN'S DAY. Concert will be sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club, one of the outstanding women's business organizations of this country.

HEAR FLESH TONIGHT 8:30. VIOLINIST At Scottish Rite Cathedral. RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor.

John C. Crothers Dies. John C. Crothers, 71 years old, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the McPheters Warehouse Co., with which he was connected for a half century, died last night at the New Plaza Hotel, where he resided. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. H. Pollack of Webster Groves.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, NOTED EDUCATOR, IS DEAD. Served as President of the University of Chicago From 1907 Until 1923.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 5.—Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of the University of Chicago, died suddenly of heart disease in his home here yesterday.

The noted educator had been ill five days, but no anxiety had been felt. He was 76 years old. Dr. Judson was president of the University of Chicago from 1907 until he retired in 1923.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Joseph Bond Chapel at the University of Chicago, with the Rev. Charles Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church and trustee of the university, in charge. The funeral ceremony should be simple, in accordance with Dr. Judson's expressed wish. A memorial service participated in by the entire university probably will be arranged later.

Dr. Judson was born in Jamestown, N. Y., of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman P. Judson. He achieved his Bachelor of Arts degree at Williams in 1870 and in 1883 gained his master's degree. Dr. Judson came to the University of Chicago from the University of Minnesota. He was the author of many books on educational subjects. He was a director and active in the affairs of the Rockefeller Foundation. His last public work was during the World War when he served as chairman of the draft appeal board for northern Illinois.

Dr. Elmo P. Porterfield Dies. Was a Diagnostician for City Health Department.

Dr. Elmo P. Porterfield, who had practiced in St. Louis for 22 years, died of pleurisy yesterday at his home, 5232 Maple avenue. He was 52 years old and had been in ill health for three years. For the last five years he had been a diagnostician of the St. Louis Health Department.

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DR. IRA REMSEN, NOTED CHEMIST AND EDUCATOR, DIES

President Emeritus of Johns Hopkins U. Had Been Honored in Several Nations.

By the Associated Press.

CARLETON, Cal., March 5.—Dr. Ira Remsen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, died here last night after a brief illness. Death was attributed to natural causes. He was 81 years old.

Dr. Remsen, internationally known educator and chemist, had been honored by French and British societies for his work in chemistry. He founded the American Chemical Journal in 1879, and was its editor up to the time of his death.

Perhaps the best known of his discoveries is saccharin. The actual finding was made by a student named Fahlberg, who was working under Dr. Remsen's direction.

Dr. Remsen was born in New York and took his Bachelor's degree at the College of the City of New York.

One of Dr. Remsen's last activities was as honorary chairman of the national committee in charge of raising funds for the Edward Curtis Franklin fellowship in chemistry at Stanford University. Dr. Franklin will retire from the Stanford faculty in June, and when his friends and students desired to honor him by giving him \$10,000 or \$15,000 to found a fellowship in his honor, Dr. Remsen consented to help.

Dr. Remsen is survived by his widow and two children, Ira Malory and Charles Malory Remsen. Mrs. Remsen and Ira, who is an artist here, were at the bedside. The Remsens had been here only a short time.

RADIO COMMISSION FILLED. President Gives Recess Appointments to Caldwell and Bellows.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Coolidge today gave recess appointments to O. H. Caldwell of New York and to Henry A. Bellows of Minnesota, to the Federal Radio Commission.

Appointments of the three other members of the commission were confirmed by the Senate Thursday night, but action on Caldwell and Bellows was held up because of opposition.

Mrs. Bertha V. Guggenheim Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Friends here were informed of the unexpected death at St. Paul, Minn., of Mrs. Bertha V. Guggenheim, 69 years old, of Lynchburg, Va. Two years ago, after a trip to Palestine, Mrs. Guggenheim set aside a \$100,000 trust fund for playgrounds for all creeds in that country.

Another Reed Club Formed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., March 5.—A "Reed-for-President" Club was organized by Henry County Democrats at a meeting at the Court-house here last night. James H. Wilson was elected president of the club and Thomas B. Parks, secretary. Resolutions were drawn up endorsing James A. Reed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

AMUSEMENTS. Shubert. LAST TWO TIMES. Mat. Today at 5:00, 7:50, 9:15. TONIGHT at 7:50, 9:15, 10:30. Mr. Tolson's "Old-Fashioned Mystery Play CAT AND THE CANARY."

TRILLI CHILLS—LAUGHS. NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW. INA CLAIRE. "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNE" with EROLAND YOUNG and JAMES DALE.

Orpheum Ninth and St. Charles. Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photograph. 1500 CHAIRS SEATS TONIGHT 50c. FRANK FAY. "Broadway's Favorite Musical Comedy."

Also as "Master of Ceremonies." Lewis & Dody—Webster's Entertainers. OTHER BIG ORPHEUM ACTS. Photoplay: "THE BETTER WAY." Starting Sunday Double-Headline Bill.

At Washington University Field House. ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Soloists: Dorothy Jackson, Soprano; Corinne Frederick, Pianist.

On This Sunday Will Be Celebrated. WOMEN'S DAY. Concert will be sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club, one of the outstanding women's business organizations of this country.

HEAR FLESH TONIGHT 8:30. VIOLINIST At Scottish Rite Cathedral. RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor.

John C. Crothers Dies. John C. Crothers, 71 years old, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the McPheters Warehouse Co., with which he was connected for a half century, died last night at the New Plaza Hotel, where he resided. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. H. Pollack of Webster Groves.

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SCHULTE TO BAT FOURTH FOR BROWNS IN EARLY GAMES, HOWLEY ASSURES

Rice Will Lead Off, With Mullen and Sisler Next In Line, Manager Decides

Williams Working Harder Than Ever and Has Lost His "Grouch"—Schang and Bing Miller Report, Leaving Melillo, Now at Hot Springs, as Only Absentee.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 5.—Wallie Schang, catcher, and Bing Miller, outfielder, enrolled under the 1927 banner of the Browns yesterday and today were in the thick of practice at the ball park. All the names on the roster are "checked" now with the exception of that of Oscar Melillo, absent with leave at Hot Springs. When he gets there in a week or so, the team will be all set for the coming race.

Already, Manager Howley is figuring on his batting order for the season. In great shape, Harry Rice is chosen to lead off, with Billy Mullen, last year a .357 hitter in the International and a capable batter, in second place. Sisler has No. 3 position without a struggle and at first at least, Fred Schulte will bat fourth, to be followed by Sam Williams or Bing Miller. O'Rourke or Melillo will hit sixth, according to present calculations, with Gerber or O'Neil Miller, whichever makes the shortest grade, seventh, the catcher eighth and then the pitcher. Naturally, Howley may change but it seems the best listing at this stage of the proceedings.

Time Hitting in Evidence.
Some tall hitting is being seen these days with Sisler, Williams and Schulte hitting them to the fences in all directions. Williams is trying and trying hard. Any "grouch" he may have had in former years has disappeared. Of course, Howley, appreciating the power of Williams at his best, is not a bit displeased at the attitude taken by the Oregon slugger. Schulte is rounding to slowly but, apparently none the less surely, while Sisler, from the day of his first appearance has given conclusive proof that his eyes are all right again.

These three men, with Rice, Bing Miller and Wallie Schang, when

the latter gets into shape, will provide a real offensive. With the first exhibition game only two days away, the players are beginning to show interest in the result of the battle with the Giants at Sarasota. To Blacholder, a right-hander, goes to the honor of starting the Browns off this year. How far he will be allowed to go depends upon circumstances—and upon the Giants. If they maltreat him at the start, he'll be out of there with Chester Falk as his successor. The former Texas collegian secretly is hoping that he'll get his chance for he is one of the farthest advanced of the pitchers in camp.

Dixon and O'Neill Ready.
Both Dixon and O'Neill are slated to do some of the catching with Leo as the starter. Assured by Manager Howley that he is sure to be retained, Dixon has plenty of pep and, knowing also that his broken right wrist has knitted properly, may surprise the New Yorkers with his accurate pitching. Because he is a side-armed and an under-hander, Walter Beck is being carefully watched by Howley. Manager Dan wants a pitcher of this type and believes that Beck, if he attains the proper degree of control, will be effective in the American League.

Business Manager Bill Friel is

Jones Wins Over Eustace After Losing First Fall

Powerful Body Scissors Enables Californian to Gain Victory.

By Jack Alexander.

After sitting through two preliminaries in which he had frog and dump-the-apple-cake holds prevailed, the 1500 spectators at the Coliseum last night were rewarded with a spectacular wrestling bout between Paul Jones, of late a big favorite locally, and Allen Eustace, of Walnut, Calif., another of the "contenders" for the bout with Champion Joe Stecher, which Promoter Tom Packs intends to hold soon.

Jones won the match, taking the two final falls after Eustace had surprised by winning the first. Eustace won his fall in 25 minutes, 12 seconds with a flying mare, closely followed by a head scissors and a body spread. Jones' powerful body scissors won the second fall in the short time of 1 minute, 31 seconds and when they came up for the third period, Eustace was again bowled to Jones, however, when missing a flying attempt at a body scissors, he was hurled to the floor and pounced upon by Jones who pinned him to the canvas.

A Real Spectacle.
Most of the crowd remained to see Eustace come to, which he did in about 10 minutes, and write on the floor, which gives the lie to the assertion that real sport is not appreciated in this town. As a spectacle the bout was of the best and gave every appearance of being a bona fide effort on the part of both men to induce the agencies peculiar to this division of athletics. Jones seems to be a real topnotcher and Eustace is not far behind.

Rudy Dusek was too tough for Carl Vogel, a German who started out in the wrestling game when Charlie Comiskey was playing first base. In 10 minutes, 5 seconds here Vogel was all tied up in a knot and was forced to bow his proud head.

There was all sorts of rag, tag and bobtail in the first bout between the well known team of Eddie Pope and George Tragos. Such

souls on. Once they flew out of the ring and wrestled on the floor and a police captain had to get them. Another time they started slapping one another and you can bet there was considerable relief among the nervous spectators when George finally pinned Eddy with a body spread and an arm hold in 47 1/2 minutes. No telling what might have happened.

California Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.
STANFORD, Ore., March 5.—The University of California Golden Bears won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship here last night by defeating the University of Oregon, 22 to 21.

Two More Nations File Challenges For the Davis Cup

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 5.—The entry list for the 1927 Davis cup series fanned to 19 today with the filing of challenges by Poland and Portugal. Both nations will compete in the European zone.

The entry still is far below

the field which has completed for the trophy during the last two years, but the United States Lawn Tennis Association anticipates several more challenges before the lists are closed on March 15.

MAUREEN ORCUTT AND MRS. ANDERSON MEET IN FLORIDA FINAL

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 5.—Mrs. J. L. Roque Anderson, Cherry Valley, L. I., and Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., metropolitan champion, will clash in the 18-hole finals of the Florida East Coast women's championship golf tournament today.

Miss Anderson, who was runner-

up at Shawnee in 1918 and reached third at Merion last summer, yesterday put out the Medalist and defending champion, the brilliant Miss Virginia Van Wie, 18-year-old Chicago lass, 4 and 3, winning four of the six holes holder of the Eastern title, noted out Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Ford, Merion, ex-American and British champion, one up, the match being decided on the last green.

OKLAHOMA WINS AND FINISHES SECOND IN VALLEY CONFERENCE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORMAN, Ok., March 5.—Smothering the invading Grinnell College basketball squad under a barrage of field goals, Oklahoma U., won, 55 to 22, yesterday, and ended its season in second place in the Missouri Valley conference race. The score at the end of the first half was 23 to 8; Oklahoma's favor.

Oklahoma's attack was built

around Holt at center who had the advantage of the tipoff most of the game. Captain Gene West, playing his last game under scoring colors, led the field in scoring with seven field goals and three free throws.

Miss Cassell Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Miss Clara Cassell, veteran New York net star, won the Florida State women's tennis championship here yesterday for the third time by vanquishing Mrs. B. F. Stens, her fellow townsman, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

French Star Who Upset Champion Hoppe



Racing Results and Entries

Weather clear; track fast. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

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FELIX GRANGE, 18.2 ballline champion of Europe, who scored his first victory in the international title tournament, yesterday, handing Hoppe, who is defending his honors, his first reverse. Grange had a high run of 186, one of the best of the tourney to date.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

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OIL FIGURES OF CALLES

**clear They Can Prove All
Their Statements.**

NEW YORK, March 5.—The association of producers of petroleum Mexico has made public a letter Senator Borah concerning the oil land controversy in Mexico.

"It would be very deeply appreciated here," the letter said, "if you would specify the statements made by the oil companies in New

work which you have been reported as inclined to doubt. * * * No statement has ever been issued by the oil companies in New York for which the companies cannot furnish complete verification. * * *

"Companies specified by President Calles as companies which are to be liquidated, together

have not accepted the law, together with four which in fact have not accepted the law, but are listed among those alleged to have accepted it, produced approximately 9.3 per cent of the entire quantity produced in 1926, and there are not listed at all other companies which produced a further 2 per cent," the letter continues.

"Moreover, you will find listed among the alleged applicants for confirmatory concessions, first, some whose applications are known to relate to post-constitutional properties, and who are therefore erroneously listed as applicants for confirmatory concessions; second, companies, such as agricultural and colonization companies, which

have never been listed among the actual oil producers and have never been known to be in the oil business in Mexico; third, substantially over 300 Mexican individuals or groups of Mexican individuals; fourth, some whose rights are held under denouncement titles or concessions previously obtained from

the Mexican Government and who have no petroleum properties or rights based, as all those in controversy are based, upon private titles acquired in accordance with the laws in force in Mexico prior to May 1, 1917."



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INJURED MAN, FOUND LYING IN ROAD, DIES

James T. English, 56, Apparently an Automobile Victim—Wouldn't Explain Injuries.

Apparently struck by an automobile, James T. English, 56 years old, his clothing splattered with mud, was taken last night to his home at Blackberry and the North and South roads, where he died of a skull fracture at 9:30, two hours after he had been found lying at the side of North and South road, near Plymouth avenue.

Although conscious until just before his death, English refused to tell Deputy Sheriff Reinken, who found him, how he had been injured. He had been in for several months and had been forced to leave his job as an electrician.

Man Hit by Two Cars; Driver Flees After Striking Woman.

Automobile accidents yesterday included one case of felonious flight and the critical injury of a pedestrian who was struck by two machines going in the same direction.

Miss Martha Simonin, 22 years old, a clerk of 1525 North Eleventh street, suffered lacerations of the scalp and probable internal injuries at 9:30 p. m. when struck by a large sedan, after alighting from a street car at Eleventh street and Cass avenue. The sedan was driven rapidly west in Cass avenue after striking Miss Simonin.

Joseph Paselli, 62, a cook of 1215 North Grand boulevard, was

BUSINESS MEN INDORSE TRANSIT COMMISSION PLAN

South St. Louis Business Men's Association has adopted a resolution favoring the general idea of rapid transit development in St. Louis, with the particular thought of a subway system.

This action followed a discussion of the transit situation, brought out by the Post-Dispatch editorial suggestion for a Rapid Transportation Commission of experts to survey the needs. Charles W. Spies, president of the association, said it was prepared to favor anything that would improve transportation here.

Others injured yesterday were Miss Eula Blunt, 24, 5550 Cates avenue, rib fractures and internal injuries; Henry Reick, 57, 6002 Pyle avenue, fractures of skull and right knee; Marvin Hessler, 5, 5705 Pennsylvania avenue, skull fracture and internal injuries; and Harry Eberlin, 33, chauffeur of 1215 Madison street, who was out and bruised when he lost control of his truck and it crashed into a store at 4124 West Natural Bridge avenue. Damage to the building and truck was estimated at \$450.

PRaises POLICEWOMEN AS DOMESTIC ARBITERS

Lieut. Brandenburg Tells Missouri Police Chiefs of Work of St. Louis Squad.

Policewomen are "worth their salt," is the conclusion of Lieut. John A. Brandenburg, for 10 years in charge of the local squad of policewomen, who addressed the second day session of the convention of Chiefs of Police of Missouri at Hotel Statler.

When he took charge of the first quintet of policewomen in 1916, Lieut. Brandenburg said, he had his doubts as to the utility of women on a metropolitan police force. Time has convinced him, however, that they are indispensable to the modern department, he told the convention.

Natural curiosity makes woman a good investigator, Lieut. Brandenburg said, and her natural sympathy makes possible effective work with wayward girls, but her greatest police value comes in her handling of domestic cases—a police province in St. Louis that now is exclusively a policewoman domain.

Diplomacy Supplies Force. Ten years ago, in nonsupport and similar cases, the patrolman on beat in a neighborhood where a negligent or recalcitrant husband lived was told to "bring him in." The patrolman went to the house, usually found the husband not at home, reported the same, and let the matter drop. "I tell you our policewomen don't let a matter like that drop."

JUDGE WHAM IS HONORED BY ROTARIANS AT SALEM

Members From Southern Illinois Attend Charter Presentation of New Club—Gave for Judge.

SALEM, Ill., March 5.—Judge Fred L. Wham of Centralia, recently appointed to succeed George W. English to the judgeship of the Eastern Illinois Federal District, was honored here last night by 500 members of Rotary of the forty-fifth district at the charter night of the new Salem club.

Judge Wham was presented with two gavels made by a Centralia High School boy from wood off the farm where the Judge was born and reared.

One gavel was fashioned of oak, with a handle of ash from a wood on the Judge's farm in raking hay as a boy. The other was walnut taken from a fence rail split out by the Judge's father.

Denies Kellogg Will Resign.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Coolidge let it be known yesterday that there is no foundation for the rumor that Secretary Kellogg is to resign as Secretary of State.

recovered money and property amounting to \$2,353.108. Since the April term of Circuit Court in 1925, he said 519 persons had been convicted here of felonies in St. Louis, with death sentences for two, life imprisonment for 11 and penitentiary terms of two to 50 years for 506.

Robert E. Lee, the Rev. C. C. Lemmon, Police Commissioner Kortjohn, Matt F. Morse and City Attorney Roessel of Webster Groves spoke yesterday. Today the visiting chiefs inspected police headquarters, the workhouse, City Hall, Bellefontaine Farms and Forest Park.

WOULD AID YELLOWSTONE ELK

Outdoor Conference Provides for Herd Not to Exceed 20,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A commission called by Secretary of War Davis, as chairman of the President's National Conference on Outdoor Life, after a four day meeting here, has formulated a program to prevent starvation of the Southern Yellowstone Park elk herd in bad winters.

A comprehensive set of recommendations was adopted, including determination that the number of elk to be maintained should not exceed 20,000. All members agreed that the present grazing forage is insufficient during hard winters and recommended that the Federal government acquire certain ranches and other private lands, which, if added to the existing Federal game refuge and adjacent property of the Isaac Walton League, would provide sufficient feed for the elk.

ACQUITTED OF HERESY CHARGES

Irish Educator Tried by Belfast Presbytery.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 5.—The Rev. J. Ernest Davey, professor of ecclesiastical teaching in the Irish Presbyterian College, was acquitted by the Belfast Presbytery yesterday of charges of heresy recently brought against him. The vote was 60 to 5.

The charges were that he "denied the divinity of Christ by alluding to His agonies and sufferings on the cross as those of a mere human being, such doctrines being inconsistent with the Bible and the standards of the Presbyterian church."

Davey told the court that he adhered to the Calvinistic form of theology even more strongly than did his accusers.

CHICAGO MAYOR HALTS MOVE TO CLEAN UP THEATERS

Dever Rejects Commission Plan Proposed by Club Women; Opposes Censorship.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Mayor William E. Dever has rejected a plan of Chicago clubwomen for a commission to help "clean up Chicago theaters" and ordered that a resolution providing for the commission be withheld from the City Council.

"If such a measure is introduced before the council," he declared, "it must come from an Alderman, not the administration. I told the club women that I was opposed to any undue censorship. I referred them to our corporation counsel to confer only on the subject of aiding legislation, but I did not approve an outside commission to aid the police."

Mayor Dever added that if objectionable New York plays are brought here, Chicago will find a way to stop their presentation.

Princeton Students Form Council.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 5.—Princeton's undergraduate body in a general referendum last night voted overwhelmingly for a student council with representation from all four classes to take the place of the Senior Council, which resigned in opposition to the latest ban on automobiles. "Independent legislative, executive and judicial powers" were insisted upon by the undergraduates, in contrast to a council with only advisory capacity. This lack of power was one of the main reasons why the Senior Council resigned on Feb. 23. The majority for a student council was 474 to 342.

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Commercial Interests of Saint Louis

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A Good Year for Good Management

A. W. Shaw, editor of the Magazine of Business, says that "Nineteen twenty-seven is going to be a good year for good management,"—and good management, he says, means going out for profits with lots of hard work—not merely standing around waiting for business to come of its own accord.

St. Louis, with its diversified industries, experiences far less depression, as a rule, than other major metropolitan centers which are regarded as cities of centralized or specialized industry. Building activity, particularly, with all of its many requirements for skilled and unskilled labor, materials, equipment and furnishings, continues to be noticeably active in St. Louis. Structures started in 1926 which are to be completed in 1927, the new construction in connection with the widening of Olive Street, plus the Municipal development program involving, all told, \$87,000,000, insure reasonable activity for months to come.

With an output of 73,168,730 pairs of shoes last year, Missouri and Illinois manufacturers, comprising the St. Louis district, surpassed the two other great shoe producing territories, Massachusetts and New York, the United States Department of Commerce has announced. Massachusetts ranked second with an output of 72,851,015 pairs and New York third with 72,025,470 pairs. The entire output of boots and shoes last year was 324,531,695, equivalent, after allowing for export, to 2.7 pairs for each person in the United States.

Final plans have been announced by the St. Louis Board of Public Service for the five-million-dollar Municipal Auditorium, to be built from 1923 bond issue funds. The structure will face the Memorial Plaza. The building will be of classic design, contain a great arena, a large theater and will fill the need in St. Louis for a public assembly place, convention and exhibition hall.

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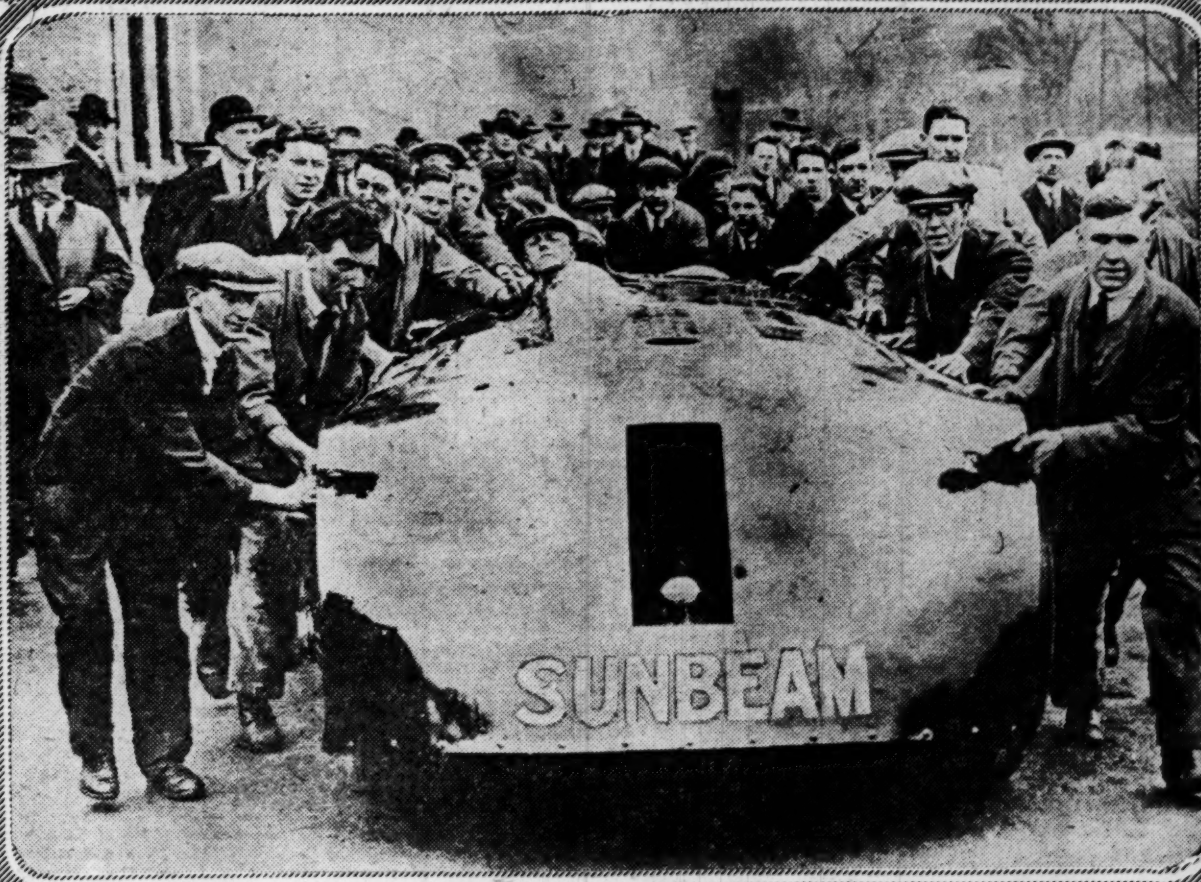
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1927. PAGE 13

**SIXTY BRACELETS
ON ONE WRIST**



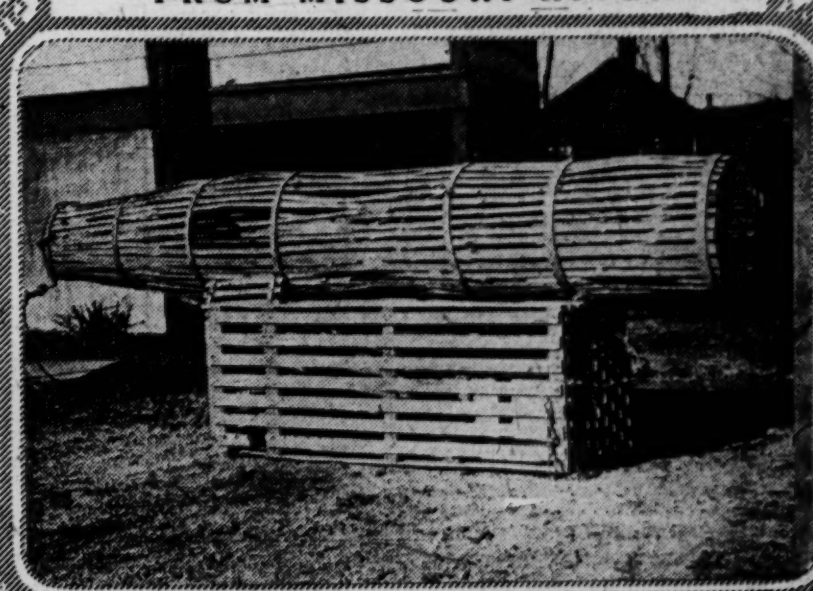
This photograph of Mrs. Orson D. Munn, at Palm Beach, reveals one of the minor fads of the fashionables this winter at south coast resorts.

OUT COMES THE 1000 HORSE-POWER RACING CAR

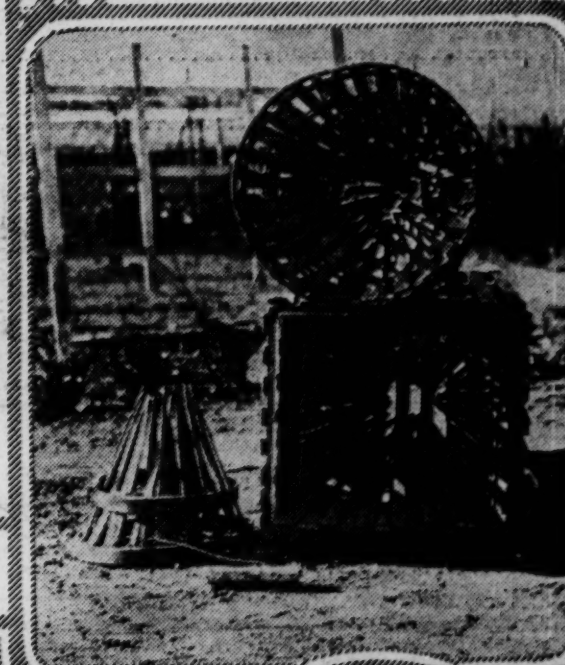


Major Seagrave, famous English racing driver, guides his pet as it is pushed through the streets. The engine is too powerful for ordinary driving, and its actual speed will not be known, probably, until it is tried out at Daytona, Fla.

**ILLEGAL FISH TRAPS TAKEN
FROM MISSOURI RIVER**



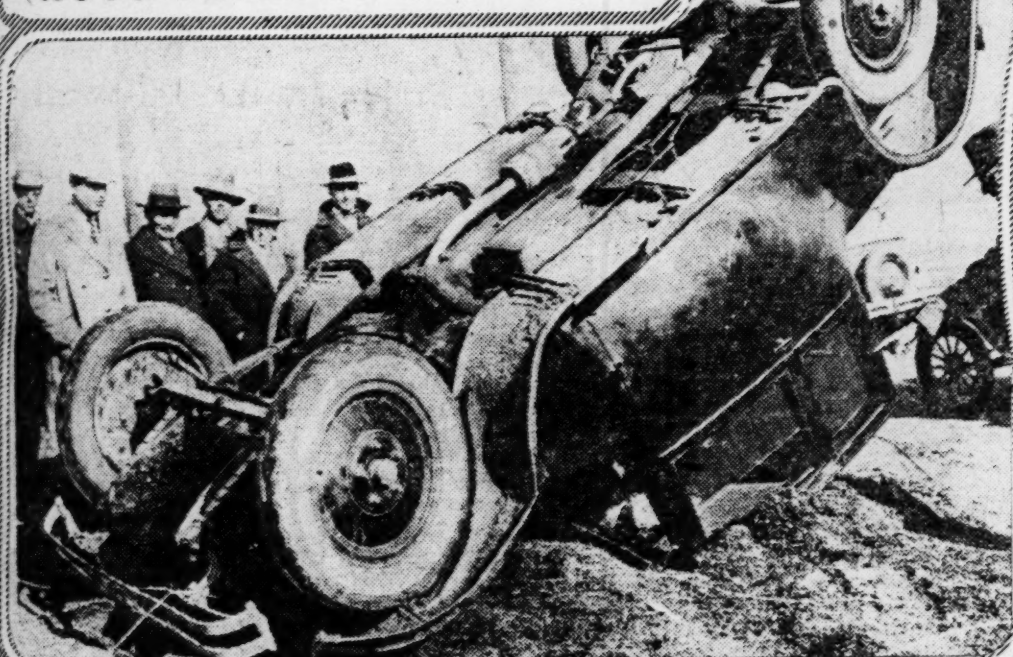
Deputy State Game and Fish Commissioner W. C. D. Mayes, of St. Louis County, has sent to the Legislature these contraptions which had been used in the Bourbois River, near Union, as exhibits in the demand of sportsmen for more drastic game laws. The long basket, when taken from the stream was full of fish.



**ASKS AVIATION
LICENSE**

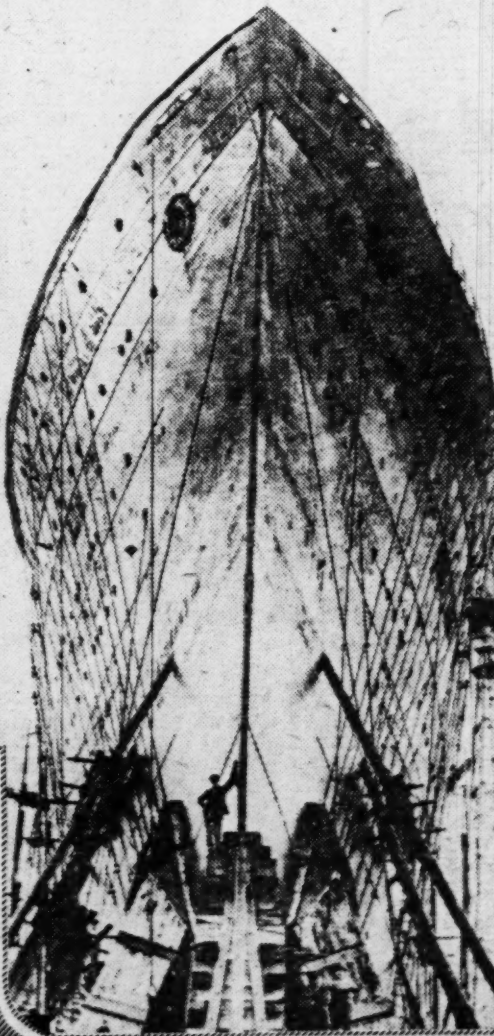
Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, of St. Paul, holder of record for parachute jumps by women, now applies for Federal license as airplane pilot.

AUTO TAKES A NOSE DIVE



Running at high speed, a San Francisco motorist skidded, turned a somersault, and landed as shown here without doing any particular harm to driver or machine.

**ITALY LAUNCHES
ANOTHER BIG ONE**



Following closely after the Vulcania, recently launched, the 45,000-ton motor-driven Augustus has just slid off the ways, christened by Mussolini's daughter.



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SAVED IN
ODEON FIRE**

J. N. Gregg, son of the manager of building on Grand avenue, burned last Wednesday, and his baby alligators kept there, which were not overlooked when valuables were being taken to a place of safety.

**CAME ALL ALONE
FROM ARMENIA**



This three-year-old boy photographed on arrival in New York. He left his native land, unaccompanied, to join his parents in Detroit.

**THEY HIKE ACROSS
THE CONTINENT**



These two girls photographed in Washington after making a call upon the President. They walked all the way, paying their expenses by newspaper writing.

**KIDDY CAR WITH
REAL ENGINE**



One of the novelties shown in London at British Industries exposition.

SEEK METEORITE IN SIBERIA
Soviet Scientists Estimate Weight at 500,000 Tons.
By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Russia, March 2.—The Soviet government today announced an expedition to Siberia to conduct a search for a meteorite, which is reported to have fallen almost 20 years ago. Scientists, basing their estimate of the meteorite on the description of natives, believe that it weighs at least 500,000 tons. Scientists believe that if found, the meteorite will yield valuable nickel, iron, silver and platinum.

PILES CURED
PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure hemorrhoids. Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Tubes with pile pipe. 75c; or in tin 1.00. Just ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

ADVERTISEMENT
MAKE MORE MONEY
Healthy, vigorous men land life best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.
Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.
Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know there is their olive color.

AREX
The Culture Ripened
COFFEE

ELKIRK & SONS
ESTATE AND APPRAISERS
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
31 1/2 CHESTNUT STREET
ONE GARFIELD 1894

ENGINE REPAIRS
The firing season ends—then you know just what is of time to get the new parts and install them. Kinds of steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water and boilers. We will inspect your plant without charge when you are in need of repairs for same.

Central 6773—Shop, Hilland 2188
Heating Company
1905 WASHINGTON
covering for boilers and pipe work.

Thunderbolt Patch
Self-Vulcanizing for Inner Tubes and all Rubber Goods. Try it. It is for your own interest to give this great Patch a trial.
Sellers Sell Thunderbolt Patches
They Have Used Thunderbolt Patches and They Are Great—They Cost but 50c.
2201 LYNCH ST.,
Phone HUMBOLT 2281 St. Louis, Mo.

Life Insurance Company
Pay the Price Required to Give Service
Generators, Genl. Mgr. Agents: D. W. Allen, Vice-Pres.

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FURNITURE AND FURNITURE CO.
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Remodel Your Old Furniture
Work and Refinishing of All Kinds
First-Class Workmanship
Phone PROSPECT 0211

Hope to advertise your business.
OW.
VELOPE & LITHO. CO.
Memorial Bldg. at Penrose St.

GOING STRONG
CLEANING CO., Inc.
7267 Manchester
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The House of FUNSTEN
—which first commenced serving fur shippers in 1881, has proved an indispensable organization to help St. Louis hold her supremacy in the Raw Fur Industry.
FUNSTEN FOUKE FUR CO.
Funsten Building ST. LOUIS, MO.

The World's Largest Primary Market For American Raw Furs
An American institution maintained for American Trappers and Fur Shippers and providing a cash market for American furs.
F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
FUR EXCHANGE BUILDING
St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

A Daily Knowledge Test

NEARLY everyone harbors the idea—secretly, in most cases—that he, or she, knows just a little bit more about most things than the other fellow. Perhaps he has learned a great many things over a long period of time, but does he remember them? DO YOU?

Here are 10 questions, the answers to which you probably knew at some time or another. Can you answer them now?

Ten questions will be published every day on this page. See how many you can answer. Credit yourself with 10 points for each question correctly answered, and at the end of the week add your daily average totals and divide by six to get your weekly average. It's a splendid game for all the family for the evening. See how many questions each can answer, and keep their averages along with your own.

The answers to the questions printed below will be found on page 16 of this section TODAY. Don't look at them until you have written your answers, then you can refer to them to check your score for the day.

1.—Who starred in the first of pretentious movie serials, "The Perils of Pauline?"

2.—How many quarts in a bushel of peas?

3.—What American President had a grandson who also was elected President of the United States?

4.—Who wrote "The Village Blacksmith?"

5.—What is an iconoclast?

6.—What was the chief land battle of the Spanish-American war?

7.—What aviator was the first to make a nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean?

8.—What two numbers, multiplied together, make seven?

9.—What was the name of the Pope who was the predecessor of the present Pope?

10.—What was the name of the tyrant to whom William Tell refused to bow down?

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE VERSATILITY OF WIVES.

When a girl marries, she naturally expects to fill a man's whole life; and it is always a shock to her when she discovers that she fills only a niche—or possibly one, or two niches—somewhere in it.

But the average man's life is as full of "niches" as a chapel; and only a harem or a lightning-change artist could possibly fill them ALL!

There is, for instance, that "domestic niche," in which stands the faithful handmaiden who makes him comfortable, guards his digestion, takes care of his wardrobe, caters to his palate, and sees that he doesn't go out with holes in his socks.

And there is the "niche" which holds the efficient little business partner, who looks after his appointments, his interests and his inkstand, protects him from interruptions and distractions, and keeps him on the job.

Then there is always that "niche" in which he hopes to find the spiritual mate, the "mental companion" who "understands" him, listens to his troubles, sympathizes with his disillusionments, stimulates his vanity, keeps up his courage and inspires him with ambition.

And there is the "niche" always waiting for the "good pal," who is ready to join him in his recreations, who never gets tired or nervous, and who is "game" for anything, from a prize fight to a camping trip.

And there is his "frivolous niche," which calls for a gay little cutie to amuse him, beguile him, distract him from all serious thought, smooth away his headaches, laugh away his worries, and dance away his Saturday nights.

Then there is the "niche" in which he expects his wife to pose as a sort of show-piece, the symbol of his success and the advertisement of his wealth; to uphold his dignity and "do him credit" in public.

And there is, of course, that unfailing "niche," where he visualizes a siren with lots of sex-appeal, and fascination and mystery, waiting to "vamp" him in his dreamy and sentimental moods.

Lastly, there is the "niche" which he keeps for the woman who mothers him and yearns over him, and hovers around him, and knows instinctively when he is feeling abused and needs coddling.

A woman who "filled a man's whole life" would have to be as agile as a mountain-goat, to leap from niche to niche, according to his moods!

And when a man sighs that his wife "doesn't understand" him, it merely means that she happened to be in the wrong "niche," that morning. ANY man can work up a good strong case against a woman, when he wants an alibi for going out and seeking consolation with some other woman.

No wife is a whole harem! But that's what every man expects to get when he marries ONE WOMAN!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Scallops a la Sontag.

Take a pint of fresh scallops and put in a saucepan with a pint of milk. Bring to boiling point and cook gently for 12 minutes. Add pepper, salt, a half teaspoonful of sugar, thicken with a little butter, and flour rubbed to a paste. Remove from the fire and add two

tablespoonsful of dry crumbs. Fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, sprinkle a little grated American cheese on top and bake a delicate brown in the oven. This makes a deliciously light fish course served with toast fingers, or tiny finger rolls. Garnish the dishes with sprays of parsley.



ABSURD SUBSTITUTES FOR MATRIMONY

Winifred Black Indulges in a Bit of Mild Ridicule Over Statements Attributed to Judge Ben Lindsey.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"MARRIAGE is a steel cage," says Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Colo.

And three-fourths of the married people in America are trying to get out of the cage.

Striking sentence, isn't it? And how very much it does not mean.

Which would you rather be in, tell me true, Judge Lindsey, a good safe, a steel box, or a raging fire?

Judge Lindsey believes in trial marriage.

He thinks people ought to be married for a while and see whether they like it or not and if not, go on and marry somebody else—all so pleasant and friendly and smiling.

He feels so sorry for people who have to live together when they are not affiliates.

Dear me, Judge, why don't you take a few friends of your own and go into the jungles of Africa? They think just the way you do about marriage and affluities and things, only both of the people in the marriage compact have to feel alike about it, or one of them is likely to wake up and find her head rolling on the ground beneath her free love couch.

How queer it is—all these people who want to break up marriage and tear down the home altar—yet as if they had a brand-new idea, and were going to give it to the world as a glorious birthday present.

Why, my dear Judge.

Now, as a matter of fact, in most cases marriage is all right. The trouble is with the people who get married.

Fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, all have their fights and their disagreements.

I've seen the time when I wanted to take my favorite brother and shake him till his teeth rattled; but I didn't think that it was all wrong to have a brother at all, just because this brother was stubborn and I had a temper of my own.

A home is an expense. Children are a bother. Life itself is an awful nuisance. Let's get out of them all and be done with it.

That's the civilized point of view, isn't it, AND yet—

(Copyright, 1937.)

Showering the Winter Bride

By Wanda Barton

EVERYBODY loves a bride and enjoys being in the wedding preparations. The shower is a great invention, and allows us a chance of helping along the making of the trousseau. The particular girl who has hand-work will appreciate dainty hand-made things that her friends, who are expert needle women, can make her. It is not quantity as much as quality that counts.

The "Hamper" shower is perhaps the easiest and makes a joint gift in itself. Tea time is a cozy time for the shower, and the refreshments add to the informality of the occasion. The cakes and sandwiches and so on are all provided by the showering party and are prepared and served as a surprise for the bride.

It is a good idea to have the shower long enough ahead of the wedding date to save the bride buying the things it may contain. If the women friends take counsel they won't duplicate articles. Also, they must be well enough acquainted with the bride to meet her wishes as to color and make of the more personal garments.

A trip to the exclusive shops will yield lots of new ideas in the trimming of silk undies. Be careful of sizes in making things.

Negligees never were as charming as they are today. One pretty idea is to have a Chinese Mandarin robe made in pale blue brocade, have a black silk border and a plique-toile black and white motifs in Chinese embroidery on it, then make a red slip to wear under it. Over the same red slip, trimmed

with worsted motifs, a black lace coat may be worn. This is quite new and must be done by hand.

Nighties offer a wide field for the designer and there are endless ways to shape and trim them. Those trimmed with soft ruffles of flossing are very dainty in appearance. Tailored models for traveling may have hemstitched hems and flat embroidery instead of lace and ribbons.

Tea and the dainty sandwiches may be served as the bride unpacks the hamper and spreads out the dainty things. Each parcel should be prettily and specially wrapped in white tissue paper with white and silver ribbons and should have cards attached.

ADVERTISEMENT

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four table-spoonsful of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

(In response to numerous requests, Mr. Work will write on Contract for the next few days instead of Auction Bridge. During that time, his daily Auction Bridge Pointer will be omitted, but will be resumed later.)

IN ALL Contract counts thus far proposed, fewer than four honors in one hand are disregarded. Abroad, four honors in one hand generally count 100 points; four in one and fifth in partners, 150; five honors in one hand or four Aces count 200 points. In this country the general practice is to count four honors in one hand, with or without fifth in partner's, at 100; and five honors in one hand or four Aces at 150.

Contract has a feature, peculiar to itself in the counting of games, which has not been mentioned previously. In Bridge when rubbers are played (but not in Progressive or Duplicate, in which there are no rubbers), a bonus of 250 is allowed to the side first winning two games, but no bonus for winning any one game. In all forms of Contract there is a bonus for the first game won by a side and a larger bonus for their second. Following that practice a side winning rubber in two straight games secures a larger rubber bonus than a side winning two games out of three. Abroad the general custom is to allow 100 for the first game and 400 additional for the second game. In this country some players allow as little as 100 for the first game and 300 for the second; but the majority favor 200 for the first and 500 for the second—in other words, 700 for a rubber in two straight games, or 500 net for the best two out of three.

Next Monday we shall hear about the "vulnerable" feature and how it affects the scoring.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Parking With Peggy



"It's all right to take your trials with courage, but what this country needs is larger courtrooms."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SOMETIMES at rosy dawn I look away across the shining sand, across the opalescent stretch of bay, dawn's glow on sea and land, and in the growing wonder of that hour when day creeps up the sky, I see the wide earth lovely as a flower unfolding to my eye. Then questions come no wish can ward away, nor any thought evade; reproaches that awaken with the day unmarred by other shade. How can it be I ever doubt the good that round my roadway lies? How can my errant fancies ever brood on life's dark mysteries? How can my dull eyes, looking fail to see the deathless beauty near? How can life bring such matchless melody and my dull ears no hear?



"I'll Call in that HELP" Says Betty

Ask for BETTY When You need a Salesman MAIN 1111

During 1926 the Post-Dispatch printed 105,526 help wanted offers, 19,429 more than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

When the house has decided to extend its sales territory with more contact men or salesmen—Betty, the expert help wanted phone taker at the Post-Dispatch office will receive the want ad and take care of all the details of its publication in the Post-Dispatch.

Betty will arrange an attractive heading or display space if desired, will order it to appear 3 or 7 times as requested and will notify her that your needs are filled.

Ask for Betty—MAIN 1111.

POST-DISPATCH

FLYING KITES

By ANGELO PATRI

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

MARCH is the month of mad hares and flying kites. Children enjoy association with both. The wilder the hares, the more fantastic their deeds, the better the kite flying the more the children like them. Bring them out this month of March.

March is a long month. School grows dreary. Lessons have lasted for weeks now without even the excitement of an examination to break the steady grind. Little crowds appear between the eyes and now and then a smouldering temper flashes. It is the month of March. Let the wild hares loose and have a party.

A kite party is the best, of course. Every fellow in the class, every girl, makes a kite. Nobody lets anybody see his kite. The idea is to fly one's own kite, you see. On a certain day the teacher says, "The kite-flying party comes off Friday afternoon. From two to three in the room, from three to as long as your mother will let you stay in the park. Everybody ready?" Grins and secret nudges go around the room. For the whole month of March they've been getting ready.

Last March it was great fun. Rolf, the class president, presided, and as the first mad hare he had to lead off with his kite. He wobbled his nose as a mad hare should, fished a tin whistle from his pocket and warbled an air to spring. He had made the whistle and written the music. The applause was tremendous.

Kathleen, who never had been known to shine in any field but the gym, read a lyric that sang of cloud and sheep and daffodils and dancing children. "Lovely

thing," beamed the teacher, marking that mad hare as her own henceforth.

Grave Benjamin, stout and ungainly, known as a trader in balloons and what-have-you, produced a white mouse and the rest of the hares. Then a mouse stood one another was a mouse the rest of the hares. Then a mouse stood one another was a mouse the rest of the hares.

Then out to the park they sported of the day. Each brought a bundle that he had made with secrecy and care. It was a kite. At the teacher's signal the hares gathered to roost and the free and the struggle for the highest altitude, the most graceful flight, the maddest march ever rode in air, was on.

Along the ridge the parents' friends gathered to roost and the free and the struggle for the highest altitude, the most graceful flight, the maddest march ever rode in air, was on.

A lunch was served in the grass stand, each hare providing his or her mother doing it for her. Such fun. In March, too, you need it so much.

Another article by Mr. Patri appears Monday.

Sponge Cakes.

Home made sponge cake is made by mixing together four yolks, four tablespoons water and one cup of flour, added with a heaping teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Fold in beaten whites and flavor with vanilla. Pour into shallow pans and bake 25 minutes. Serve with cream and strawberries.

The crowns are worn plain or powdered wigs. To one cream, whipped firm, mix in the tablespoons strained honey. Cut

table.

THE first really spring-like thing in Paris is the appearance of new hats. There are a few felt hats that look as if more straw hats were to be worn than has been the case the last few years.

One of the high-crowned hats has been definitely abandoned. Replaced by a small black felt hat with a rolled-back brim on which are placed the felt and the straw. The majority of the felt hats are of the "pomme" shape, as is usually the case with spring and summer models. The crowns are worn plain or powdered wigs. To one cream, whipped firm, mix in the tablespoons strained honey. Cut

table.

Some grograin hats shows one felt with a draped crown ornamented with two shades of grograin ribbon and a small bunch of ribbon—a trimming she is featuring in spring hats. There are many other styles shown for summer, especially by Suzanne Talbot. She is a wool straw hat featured by Reboux.

year. Of this she makes a very bare-shaped model trimmed with a grograin band and two small steel buckles. A number of simple shapes are made of straw bands of straw sewed onto a felt hat. A very attractive large hat of several thicknesses of grograin pressed together and stitched.

Grograin Not So Popular.

Some grograin hats are being worn, but it is far less popular than in seasons. Talbot has an unusual model in a grograin lame ribbon, with a scarf to match. Combinations of satin and grograin in single shapes are seen on smart women.

One already begins to see the models which were first shown two weeks ago on smart women. And there. Apparently the predicted vogue for navy has been somewhat lost sight of in favor of black. Black felt crepe in combination with white is being worn by the smartest women. A Chanel model which has had an immense success with the private clients of establishments is of a very navy maroon, straight in line with a bloused back and a slightly flared piece around the bottom of the skirt and up the left side of the dress. The same piece is continued to form a scarf in the simplest dress imaginable and yet contains all the chic which the most meticulous women could desire.

Among the many sports clothes shown, those of Jane Regny in crepe with conventional flower designs have proved to be most sought after by discriminating women. They are two-piece dresses of a neutral colored wool with smart little steel belts and silk appliques of contrasting colors. Jane Regny has the first of the Parisian couturiers to show sports clothes of a really practical kind. A Patou sport dress which has also had a great success in his "Plein de Bois" is of a hand-colored crepe de chine with a pleated skirt and a plain blouse, over which a sleeveless water is worn. A new use for the crepe was discovered when Patou used a large one of openwork on the sleeve of this sport costume. A three-cornered neckerchief is tied loosely around the neck.

Dresses and Jewels.

Women who plan their clothes most carefully are greatly interested in the collaboration which has gone into with one of the well-known jewelers, M. Fouquet. The jeweler has designed several large pins and pendants for which Patou planned special costumes. Those pins and pendants were large aquamarines set with diamonds and formed the sole ornamentation on simple black dresses.

One particularly charming gown made of black georgette with a straight pin-tucked waist and two deeply pleated ruffles on the skirt came up to a point in the center of the front at the waist. There Patou has placed one of the most beautiful of the jewels—an aquamarine almost two inches square, surrounded by lines of small diamonds. The effect is unimpeachable both for smartness and mystery. The idea is capable of being carried out in so many ways that its appeal to the well-dressed woman can easily be imagined. Without the clothes for the com-

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Straw Hat Many

Very High-Crowned Hat Has Been Definitely Abandoned, Says Director of Paris Fashion Board.

THE following articles on the latest styles as they appear in Paris and other fashion centers of Europe, are taken from the director of the Paris Fashion Board, which comprises all the famous designers of the French capital, and the director of the fashionable Paris establishment. The contributors to this page are the men and women who set the style for the world. Other articles will appear each Saturday in this section.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN, Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS.

THE first really spring-like thing in Paris is the appearance of new hats. There are a few felt hats that look as if more straw hats were to be worn than has been the case the last few years.

One of the high-crowned hats has been definitely abandoned. Replaced by a small black felt hat with a rolled-back brim on which are placed the felt and the straw. The majority of the felt hats are of the "pomme" shape, as is usually the case with spring and summer models. The crowns are worn plain or powdered wigs. To one cream, whipped firm, mix in the tablespoons strained honey. Cut

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to select any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given. Attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted character, should be accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

Q. L.—The 1918 Liberty head stamp is worth \$3.00. We do not publish prices of coin dealers.

Q. R.—President Van Buren's wife was a blood relation of his mother.

Q. S.—The 1853 half dollar without any rays or arrows is worth about \$17.

Q. T.—We suggest that you ask some Baptist minister for the information you desire.

Q. U.—Write to the Bureau of Patents, Washington, D. C., about your patent.

Q. V.—If the 1853 pieces dated 1850 and 1855 are silver they are worth about 60c.

Q. W.—We advise you to consult a chemist for the information you desire.

Q. X.—If your 1878 half dollar has an "S" mint mark on it, it is worth about \$5.

Q. Y.—The population of the county of St. Louis County in 1900 was 50,040 persons. The estimated population at present is about 110,000.

Q. Z.—The Jefferson speech in which you are interested might be found at the Public Library.

Q. A.—Thirty-six States ratified the prohibition amendment on Jan. 23, 1919. The amendment was declared in effect on Jan. 16, 1920.

Q. B.—Irish and sweet potatoes produce true seeds but these seeds are not used for propagation. The sweet potato produces its seed only in very warm climates and the Irish potato only produces seed in cool climates.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

RURAL SUBSCRIBER.—If your income is less than \$1000 no estate income tax return need be filed.

PROPERTY OWNER.—The District Assessor has a right to increase the valuation of the property if the assessment is fair.

LANDLORD.—You had better file suit against your tenant in the Justice of the Peace court. This will take at least five days.

N.—You need not take out naturalization papers, as you became naturalized when you were a minor at the time your father received his final papers.

INURED.—Whether the propertor would be liable to an insured person would depend upon the circumstances. If the property was not accumulated in the name and use, but merely failed to remove it, he would not be liable for damages, but could be prosecuted and fined for violation of the city ordinance. This is what the lawyer probably had in mind.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

BERTHIE.—Only a hair specialist can tell the extent of the damage to the hair or more harm than good will result. We would advise you to consult a hair specialist.

WORRIED.—You have probably been working too hard and overstrained the muscles of your chest. If, as you say, you feel well otherwise, the ailment will doubtless pass away with proper rest and the application of a hot water bag for immediate relief.

Divorces Granted.

Arthur from Marie Norden.
George from Grace Cummins.
Annie from Marie Norden.
Cora from Raymond Maupin.
Fannie from Louis Good.
Hilda from Edwin Fricke.
Joseph from Theresa McClelland.
Floyd from Fred Coleman.
Thelma from William Shields.
Margaret from Louis Beckers.
Eugene from Mabel Miller.
David from Hazel O'Brien.
Oliver from Ambrose Crawford.
Austin from Corinne Harner.
Jessie from L. E. Johnson.
Hester from Edwin Janger.
Albus from Nora Williams.
Earline from Leslie King.
Lola from John Vaughn.
Louis from Margaret Knauer.
Sophia from William Fisher.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, March 4, Roma, from Naples.
Rotterdam, March 4, Noordam, New York.
Southampton, March 4, Leviathan, New York.
Queenstown, March 4, Republic, New York.
Plymouth, March 4, Paris, New York.
Laguarda, March 4, Columbus, from New York.
Villefranche, March 4, Mauretania, New York.
Malaga, March 4, Ryndam, New York.

Sailed.

Villefranche, March 3, Doric, for New York.
Copenhagen, March 2, Lithuania, New York.
Shanghai, March 4, President Jefferson, Seattle.
Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.
St. Joseph—Cloudy, light rain; roads soft.
Joplin—Cloudy, roads good.
Jefferson City—Cloudy after light rain; roads wet.
Columbia—Cloudy; roads soft.
Moberly—Light rain, roads muddy.
Hannibal—Rains, roads wet.
Kansas City—Cloudy, roads wet.
Poplar Bluff—Cloudy, roads good.
Springfield—Cloudy; roads good.
Cape Girardeau—Cloudy, roads good.

A Spinach Dish.

Cleanse spinach in plenty of water; put into pot without water, sprinkle about one tablespoon of salt over it and cook in its own juices, watching lest it burn. Remove spinach (saving the juice for the stock pot), place on board and cut fine, or put through machine; sprinkle with flour, one-eighth cup to one quart spinach. Heat three tablespoons butter and cook till brown in it one minced onion; add spinach and stir until flour is well cooked. Add one-half cup cream or rich milk; let boil up several times. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne.

ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



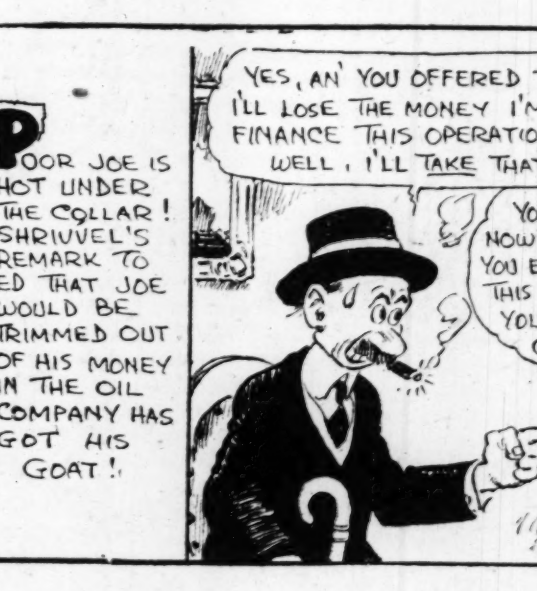
CASH AND CARRIE—By LOU SKUCE



DUMB DORA—By YOUNG



JOE JINKS—By VIC



FRITZI RITZ—By BUSHMILLER



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St. Louis Newspaper

PAGE 18

The Man on the Sandbox

By L. Davis



NIZ BABY!
THE Babe with Ruppert came to terms. Despite his ultimatum; He'll shake the moving picture firms. And for the Yanks he'll swim. He signed for thirty-thousand less Than he had been demanding. And ran the string out in the press. As per their understanding.

Although the movie game will lose. The champion home-run actor; He'll still be in the "News and Views". A quite important factor. We'll see Bambino in the act. Of signing up the papers. And showing how the ball he cracked. While cutting training capers.

So endeth all the ballyhoo. About Bambino's wages; He goes to join the Yankee crew. To train by easy stages. The Colonel threw him for a loss. Of thirty-thousand, maybe; He set up all the appeasement— He did, ooo-oo, nize Baby!

QUITE SO.
Col. Ruppert says only 10 words were required to effect an agree-

ment between himself and the Babe. Must have thought they were drawing up a telegram instead of a contract.

The bird who had his teeth pulled so he couldn't eat porter-house steak and then paid 300 berries for new set of mush masticators, we claim was practicing false economy.

See where the Cards are rated fourth in the winter books. However, you can't believe everything you read in books.

Second String Prospects.
However, if the Cards fail us we have the Browns to fall back on. But it might be well to stretch a net to break the fall.

"Seven Knockouts Feature Program."
Now, if we only had a bill legalizing boxing!

VISITOR SPEAKING.
"Smoke Making City Home of Sinus Ills." THEY wine us and they dine us. And fill us with good cheer; Then send us home with sinus— A valued souvenir.

"Churchill Says America Won the War."
Fine! Now, let's find out who struck Billy Patterson.

KRAZY KAT—B HERRIMAN

KRAZY TELL ME WHY DID THEY THROW YOU IN THE KLINK OH WHY DID THEY WR A JAIL AROUND YOU YOU SO GOOD SO PURE SO GUILTYLESS

JAIL

NO ANSWER THE DEAR SOUL IS SPEECHLESS WITH AGUISH

JAIL

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT PITCHA OF ME IN A JAIL WOT PAINTED OFFISSA DUFF

JAIL

S TOO SAD I MUST GO

THE JAIL I TOSS HIM IN WILL HAVE THE REQUIRED THREE DIMENSIONS

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

YES-DEAR-I'LL NEED AT LEAST TEN HATS-TEN PAIRS OF SHOES AND I HAVEN'T DECIDED ON THE NUMBER OF DRESSES-I'LL BE IN TO SEE YOU SOON!

THIS IS MRS. JIGGS-THE TRAVELING AMBASSADOR'S WIFE SPEAKING-AS YOU KNOW WE START ON OUR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD-I'LL NEED A LOT OF CLOTHES-I'M COMING DOWN TO SEE YOU!

AH-MR. JIGGS-YOURE A LUCKY MAN GETTIN THAT JOB- JUST THINK HOW CHEAP YOU CAN LIVE IN EUROPE!

THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF YOUR THINKIN'!

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—By RUBE GOLDBERG

THE BATTILING BROWNS
OFFICER, TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME BECAUSE YOU'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO ARREST ME SOON- MY WIFE HAS MY FINANCES SO BALLED UP I'M BOUND TO GO TO JAIL FOR LIFE- HOW ARE THE MEALS IN OUR JAILS, ANYWAY?

IF I COULD ONLY MAKE SURE IT WOULD BE FOR LIFE!

LUKE AND HIS UKE
I SENT HER A POEM ABOUT AN EGG, I WONDER IF SHE'S FORGOTTEN, MAYBE THE POEM WAS TOO DARN FRESH AND THE EGG WAS TOO DARN ROTTEN!

LOOK OUT- YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT LUKE.

THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
FILBERT K. SCARGE, WHO COINED THE TERM "IN CONFERENCE" WHEN YOU ARE TOLD THAT A BUSINESS MAN IS IN CONFERENCE YOU KNOW HE IS DOING ONE OF THESE THREE THINGS: SLEEPING, SHOOTING CRAPS OR MAKING LOVE TO HIS STENOGRAPHER- ONE MAN DIED IN HIS OFFICE AND HIS BODY WAS DISCOVERED TILL SIX MONTHS LATER BECAUSE HIS FAITHFUL OFFICE BOY KEPT ON TELLING ALL VISITORS HE WAS IN CONFERENCE.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

I AM GOING NEXT DOOR FOR A MINUTE JOHN. I AM EXPECTING MRS. SOCIAL LADDER. AND A NEW COOK IS COMING ALSO TO INTERVIEW ME. IF THEY COME HAVE THEM WAIT

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM

IS MRS. JOHN HOME?

SHE'LL BE RIGHT IN PLEASE BE SEATED IN THIS ROOM

THEY ARE BOTH HERE WAITING I LOCKED MRS. SOCIAL LADDER IN THE PARLOR AND THE COOK IN THE KITCHEN

GOOD BOY!

IS MRS. JOHN HOME?

NO I AM A COOK SENT BY THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. SOCIAL LADDER I PRESUME

JOHN! YOU IDIOT! YOU PUT MRS. SOCIAL LADDER IN THE KITCHEN AND THE COOK IN THE PARLOR!!!

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

"FAT" FARNSWORTH TRIED OUT A NEW LABOR SAVING SCHEME TO GET UP A KITE AND IT WORKED!

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS

WHEN A FRIEND TELLS YOU HE HAD THE WINNING NUMBER IN A RAFFLE FOR A GRAND PRIZE

-AND ANOTHER FRIEND AT ANOTHER TIME TELLS YOU HE WON A HOUSE AND LOT

-AND STILL ANOTHER FRIEND AT STILL ANOTHER TIME INFORMS YOU OF HIS GOOD FORTUNE IN WINNING A MOTOR CAR ON A \$108 TICKET-

-IF YOU FINALLY DECIDE TO TAKE A CHANCE ON A GOLD WATCH TWO YOU NEVER WON ANYTHING IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE- AND YOU PAY 50¢ AND DRAW 221

No. 221 win the Gold Watch and Chain

-AND AFTER A FEW DAYS WHEN YOU HAD COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT- YOU FIND THIS SIGN PASTED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD- AND -

-OH-H-H-H-H- AIN'T IT A GR-RR-R-AND AND GLOR-YUS FEELIN'???

TA TA TA TYA TYA

Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 79. No. 180.

BIG THREE BLOCKS MOVE TO PUT END TO 'LAME DUCKS'

House Rules Committee
Pigeonholed Norris
Constitutional Amendment to
Correct Evil.

SENATE HAS PASSED IT THREE TIMES

Nebraska Says It Would
End Filibusters More Ef-
fectively Than Dawes'
Proposed Gag Rule.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Abolition of the short session of Congress and not gag rule of the sort advocated by Vice President Dawes, is the proper remedy for Senate filibusters such as that which frayed legislation during the closing days of the Congress, which ended Friday.

This assertion was made today by Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Nebraska), author of the proposed constitutional amendment which would eliminate the short or "lame duck" session, and enable members of Congress to take their oath two months instead of 13 months after their election.

Norris charged that the failure of Congress to submit the amendment to the states was solely due to the opposition of a handful of "Guard" leaders in the House, three times it has passed the Senate by overwhelming majorities, and each time the House leaders, parliamentary trickery, have prevented it from coming to a vote where, where its adoption was certain.

Profits by Present System.

The opposition, Norris added, was inspired from two sources. First, the lobbying interests, which are able, by virtue of the legislative process which always attends the short session, to slip through certain measures which they want; second, from those who are interested in maintaining a situation which enables the President, by wielding the strong club over "lame duck" members, to compel them to vote as he desires.

The Congress, which ended Friday, produced the third instance in which the Norris amendment has been quietly strangled in the House. The resolution providing for its submission to the States was defeated by the Senate more than a year ago, by a vote of 73 to 2. It was immediately to the House, where an equally top-heavy majority was known to favor it. The all-powerful Rules Committee simply pigeon-holed it. It never reached the floor.

Responsibility for this action can be laid squarely on three Republican leaders: Speaker Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; Congressman Carl Shell of New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader. The resolution has a few other opponents, but if the "big three" had consented to let the House vote on it, there would have been a vote.

Senator Norris pointed out today that the thing which makes filibusters possible, is the practice of having a short session which adjourns late only three months, and must end on that date, allows filibusters to wage a campaign of delay and obstruction which consumes time and defeats measures by preventing action on them before adjournment.

Dawes Favors Closure.

Vice President Dawes proposes to cure this by the adoption of a gag rule under which a majority vote to limit all debate, and set a date for voting on any measure. Norris and a large majority of Senators of both parties object to this on the ground it would enable a bare majority to speed legislation through the Senate without adequate study and discussion. Under present rules a majority of two-thirds is required to apply closure.

Earlier present practice, there is no longer one short session of Congress. The long session begins in December, 12 months after the election, in which all the House members are chosen. There is no fixed date for adjournment; hence filibusters are never attempted at the end of the session. The short session begins in the following December, at which time another election has been held, with the inevitable result that many of those participating and voting have been defeated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.